Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927,
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

Published every week-day afternoon by
Star Publishing Co. Inc.
(C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn)
at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut Street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the Post office at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier per week 15c; Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, $3.50 per year; elsewhere $6.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

National Advertising Representative — Arkansas Dailies, Inc.; Memphis, Tenn., Sterick Building; Chicago, 400 North Michigan Avenue; New York City, 292 Madison Ave.; Detroit, Mich., 2842 W. Grand Blvd.; Oklahoma City, 414 Terminal Bldg.; New Orleans, 722 Union St.

Every Day in Hope Star

- 14 Cartoons.
- Two Serial Stories.
- 20,000-Word Wire Report.

Hold Everything

"I hear East has a fifth column this year."

Maryland was named in honor of Queen Henrietta Maria of England.

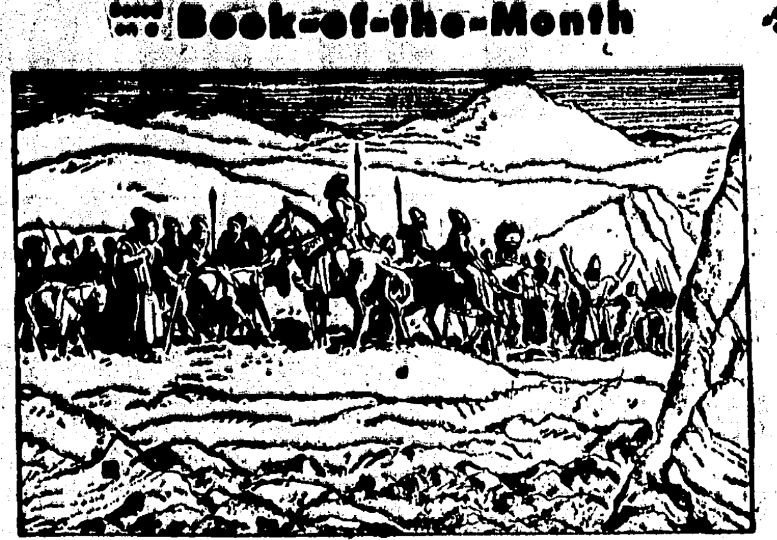
Idaho comes from the Indian "chah hoe" meaning "light on the mountains."

Joseph the Provider

Based on a Book-of-the-Month

BY THOMAS MANN
ILLUSTRATIONS BY C. B. FALLS

"Go," Jacob said. "But all the same, take care of him."



They joined the caravan at Gaza and traveled toward Egypt.

Joseph came with news.

FOR a year it was that Jacob remained adamant but again the crops failed and there was no bread in the land of Canaan. But when he called his sons and suggested they go once more to Egypt, they said, "The lord of the market insists upon seeing Benjamin. Give him to us and we will go."

Jacob sighed, "I knew that would come." And he would not yield but Judah spoke, "Israel, overcome yourself, even though you wrestle with yourself until the dawn," and he promised he would be responsible for Benjamin's safety.

And by next morning he had surrendered. They gathered around and Jacob said, "Judah, it was you who gave your bond for Benjamin. But you are released for can a man give his bond for God? Go!" and he put Benjamin from him, "go in the name of God, the true and the merciful. But all the same, take care of him!" he added in a breaking voice and turned away to his dwelling.

On Jacob's order, the ten brothers then loaded beasts of burden with presents for the mysterious lord, oil of balsam, gum of tragacanth, grape-honey and pistache nuts. They took also double the money that they might return that which was found in the sacks the first time.

They joined the caravan at Gaza and traveled over the desolate country towards Egypt.

And so, in due course, Joseph the provider came from his office to his house, and the news was in his heart that the travelers from Canaan had passed the frontier.

"The third day from today they should be here—with the little one," Joseph said.

"Shall I make suggestions?" asked Mai-Sachme.

"Oh, Mai, as though I had not long ago thought out and composed everything. It will run off as though it were already written down . . ."

On Joseph's orders, Mai-Sachme made plans to feast the brothers at a banquet in Joseph's house. There would be several Egyptian dignitaries present, too. Joseph told his steward to set his silver cup at his place.

"But after they see you they will go home?"

"Look again in the cup," Joseph said. "They go away, but perhaps they have taken something and have to come back."

Mai-Sachme smiled and Joseph nodded. The friends thought of the silver cup. Joseph clapped him on the shoulder. Both understood . . .

(Continued tomorrow)

Drawings Copyright, 1944, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Text copyright, 1944, by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., publishers.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

COPR. 1944 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
9-11

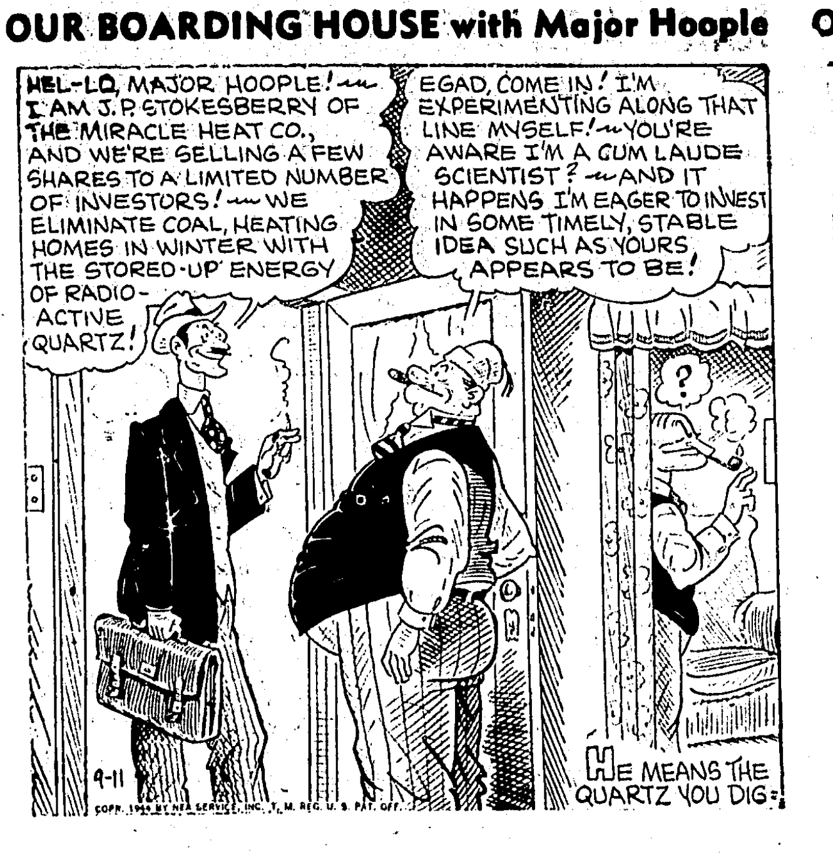
"Since they bought those Venetian blinds next door I can't tell whether they've got the radio on loud or they're having another quarrel!"

"Give Grandpa a bobby pin so he can enjoy his Wheaties."

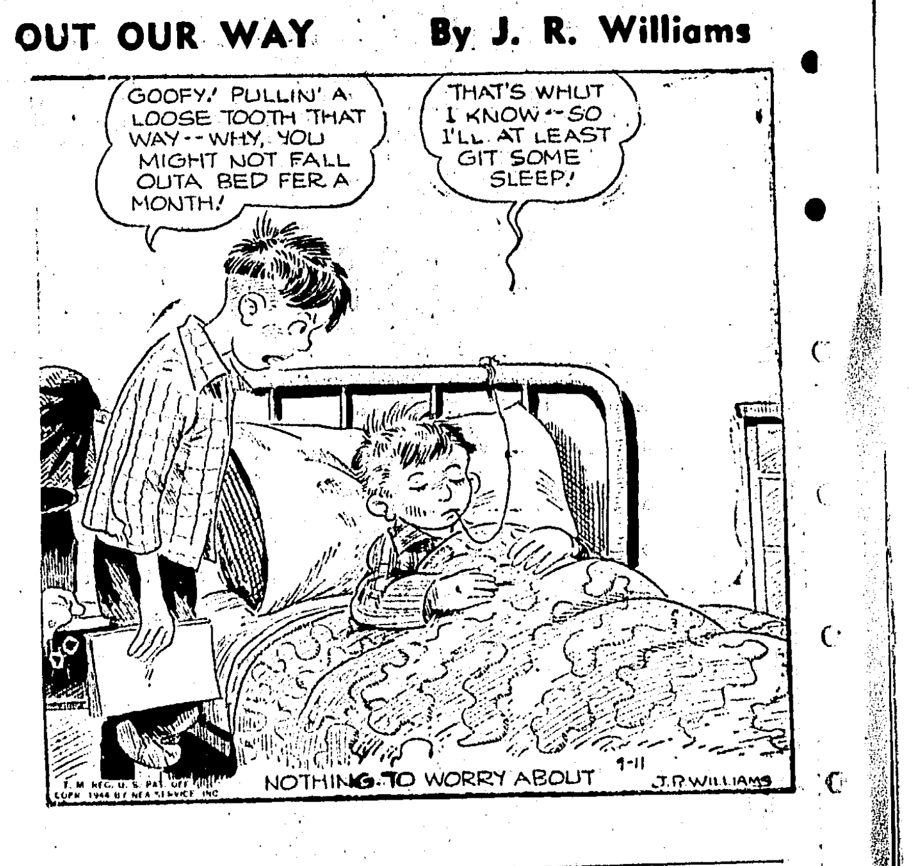
Grandpa's our favorite pin-up boy. And Grandpa's favorite is a big bowlful of Wheaties. Fact is they're America's favorite whole wheat flakes. They'll rate with you too—when you get acquainted with milk, fruit, and Wheaties, famous "Breakfast of Champions."

ADV

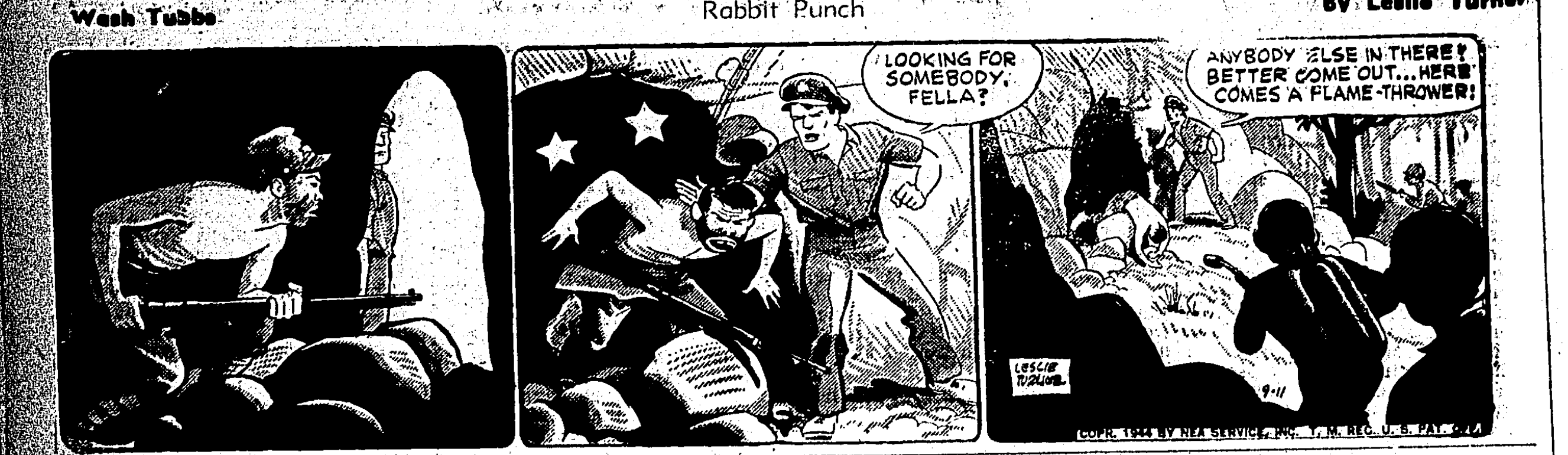
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople


HEL-LO, MAJOR HOOPLE! I AM J. P. STOKESBERRY OF THE MIRACLE HEAT CO., AND WE'RE SELLING A FEW SHARES TO A LIMITED NUMBER OF INVESTORS! WE ELIMINATE COAL, HEATING HOMES IN WINTER WITH THE STORED-UP ENERGY OF RADIO-ACTIVE QUARTZ!
EGAD, COME IN! I'M EXPERIMENTING ALONG THAT LINE MYSELF! YOU'RE AWARE I'M A CUM LAUDE SCIENTIST? AND IT HAPPENS I'M EAGER TO INVEST IN SOME TIMELY, STABLE IDEA SUCH AS YOURS APPEARS TO BE!
?
HE MEANS THE QUARTZ YOU DIG
9-11

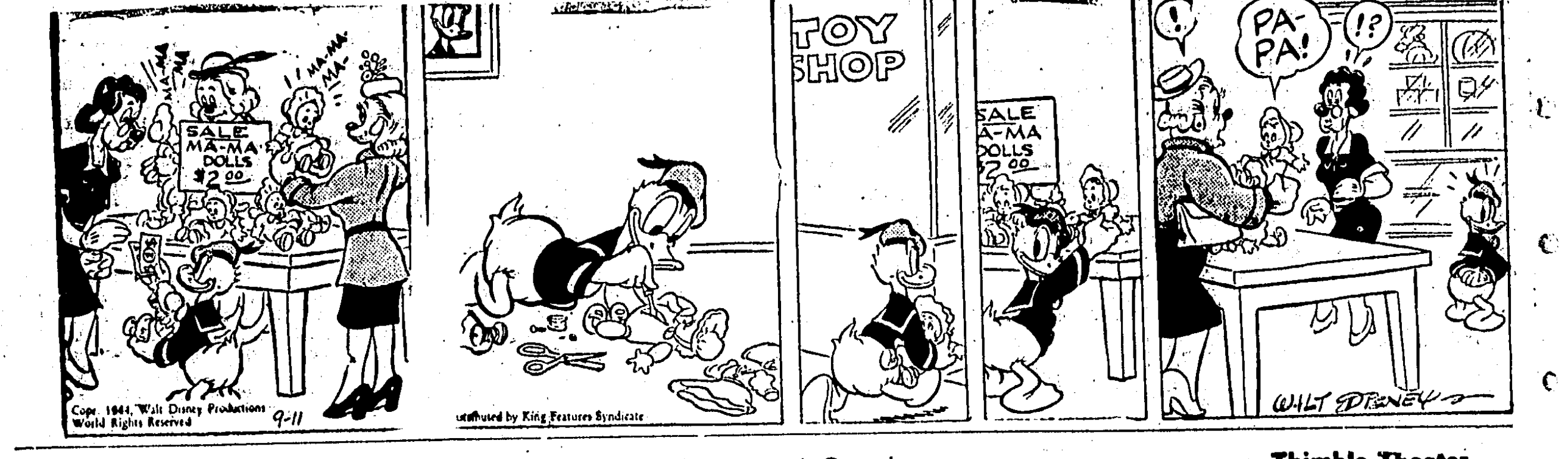
OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams


GOOFY! PULLIN' A LOOSE TOOTH THAT WAY--WHY, YOU MIGHT NOT FALL OUTA BED FER A MONTH!
THAT'S WHUT I KNOW--SO I'LL AT LEAST GIT SOME SLEEP!
NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT
9-11
J.R.WILLIAMS

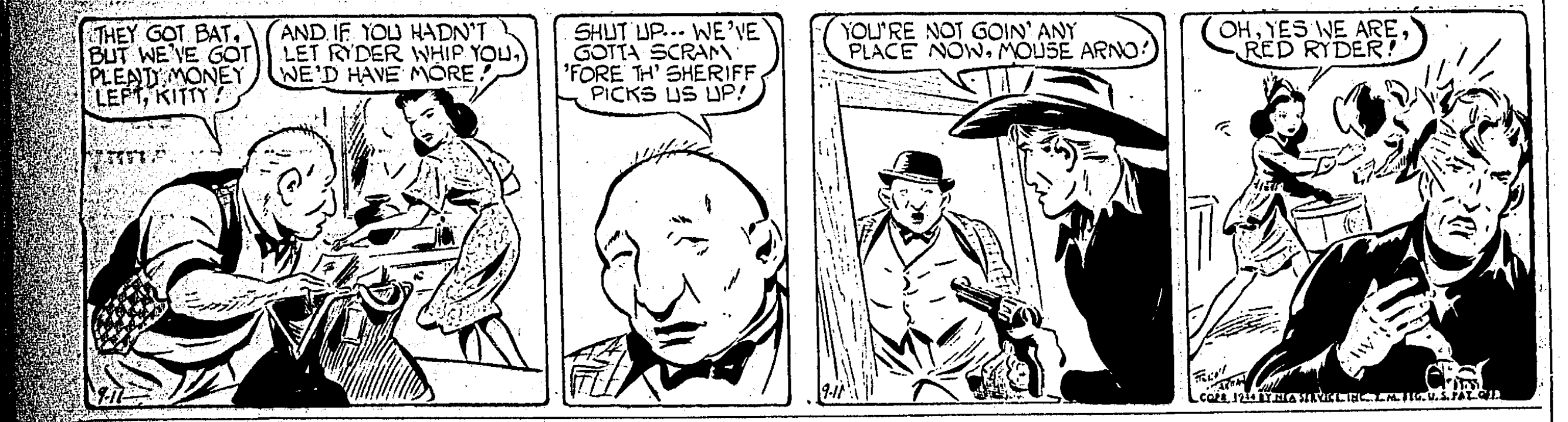
Wash Tubbs Rabbit Punch By Leslie Turner


LOOKING FOR SOMEBODY, FELLA?
ANYBODY ELSE IN THERE? BETTER COME OUT...HERE COMES A FLAME-THROWER!
LESLIE TURNER
9-11

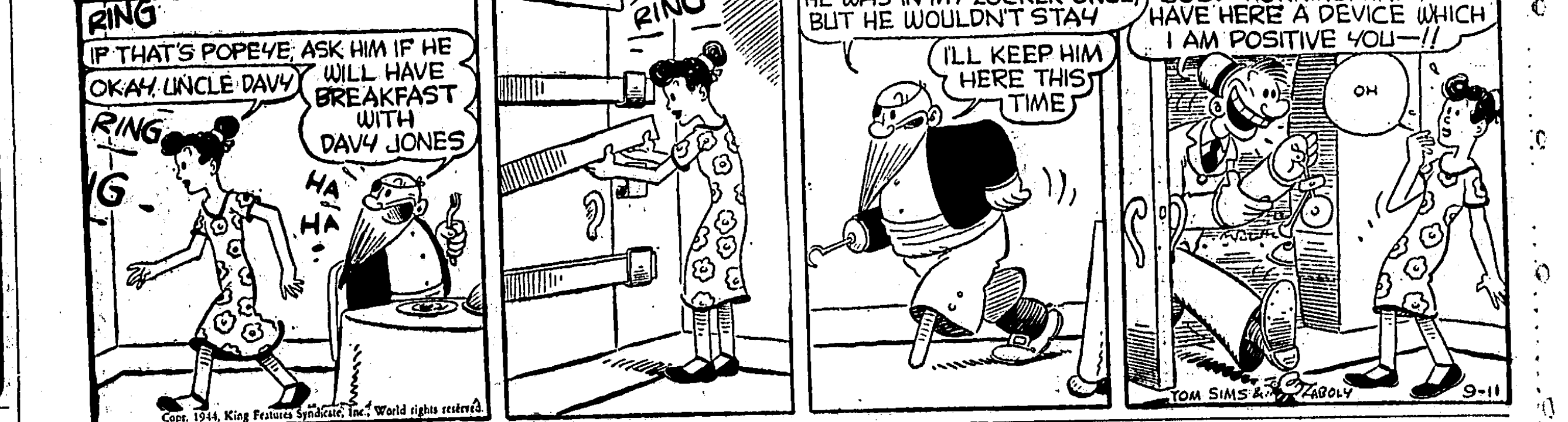
Donald Duck Rugged Individualist By Walt Disney



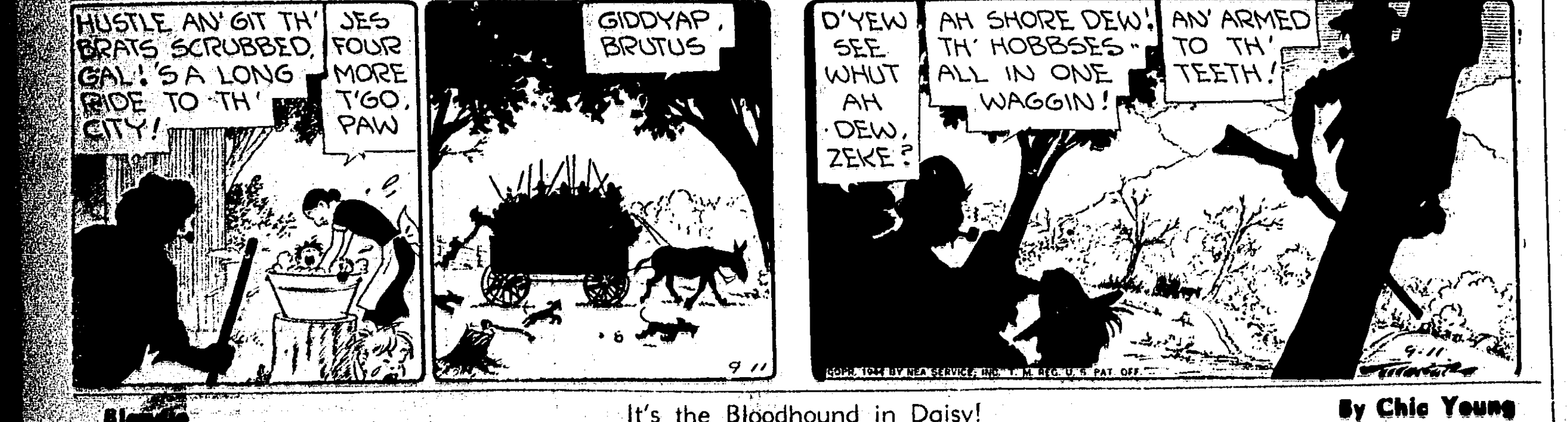
Red Rider Kitty Will Argue By Fred Harman


THEY GOT BAT, BUT WE'VE GOT PLENTY MONEY LEFT, KITTY!
AND IF YOU HADN'T LET RYDER WHIP YOU, WE'D HAVE MORE!
SHUT UP... WE'VE GOTTA SCRAM 'FORE TH' SHERIFF PICKS US UP!
YOU'RE NOT GOIN' ANY PLACE NOW, MOUSE ARNO!
OH, YES WE ARE, RED RYDER!
9-11

Popeye An Unexpected Guest! **Thimble Theater**


RING
IF THAT'S POPEYE, ASK HIM IF HE WILL HAVE BREAKFAST WITH DAVY JONES
OKAY, UNCLE DAVY
RING
HA HA
RING
HE WAS IN MY LOCKER ONCE, BUT HE WOULDN'T STAY
I'LL KEEP HIM HERE THIS TIME
GOOD MORNING, MADAM—I HAVE HERE A DEVICE WHICH I AM POSITIVE YOU—!!
OH
TOM SIMS & ZABOLY
9-11

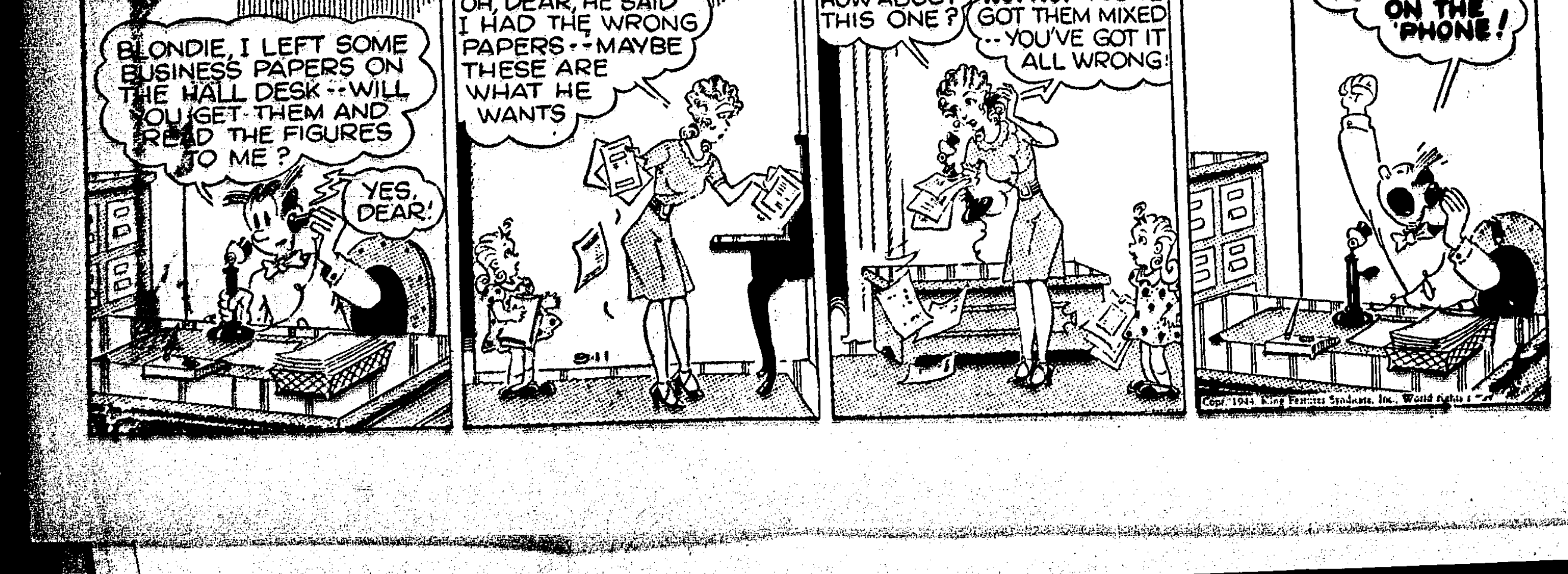
Boots and Her Buddies Reconnaissance By Edgar Martin


HUSTLE AN' GIT TH' BRATS SCRUBBED, GAL! 'S A LONG RIDE TO TH' CITY!
JES FOUR MORE T'GO, PAW
GIDDYAP, BRUTUS
D'YEW SEE WHUT AH DEW, ZEKE?
AH SHORE DEW! TH' HOBBSES ALL IN ONE WAGGIN!
AN' ARMED TO TH' TEETH!
9-11

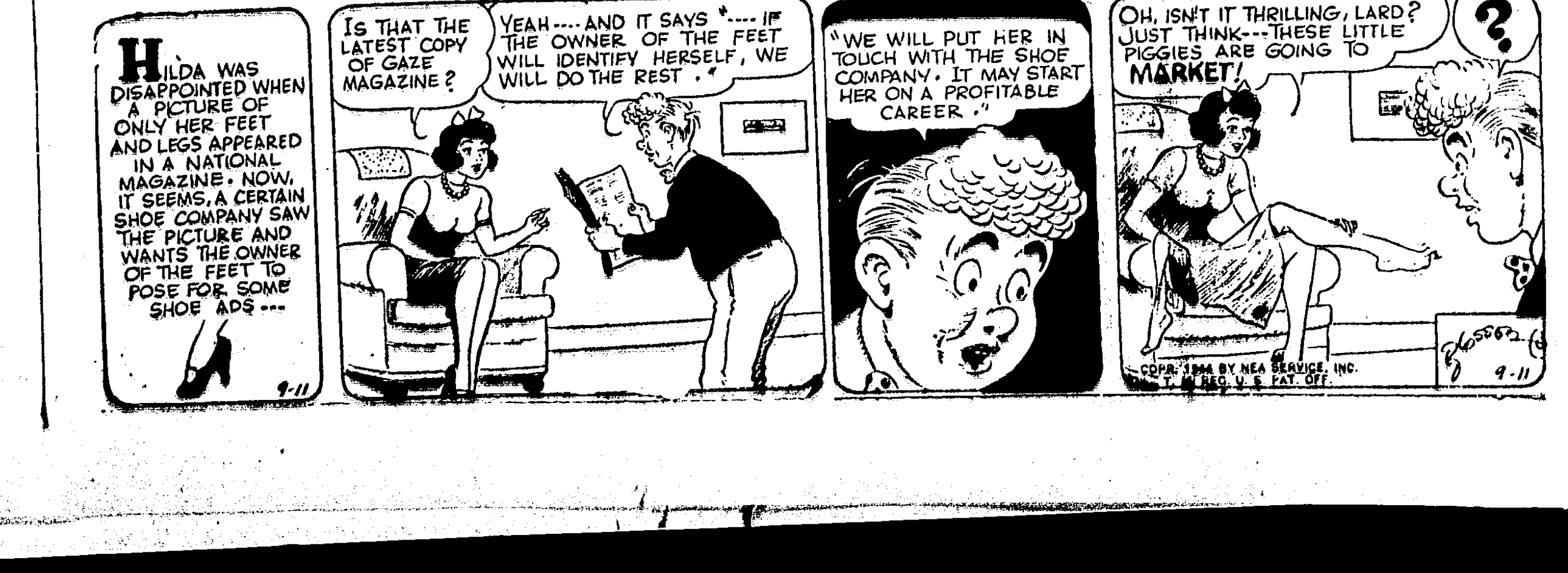
Alley Oop Fooz and His Kids By V. T. Hamlin

DISTRESSED BY THE DISAPPEARANCE OF HIS PREHISTORIC FRIENDS IN OLD PALESTINE, DR BRONSON HAS TRAVELED TO ANCIENT MOO TO RECRUIT AN EFFICIENT RESCUE EXPEDITION!
SO Y' WANT ME T'HELP FIND ALLEY OOP AN' OOOLA, LOST IN 940 B.C., EH?
YES, YOUR HIGHNESS, BUT I MUST WARN YOU SUCH AN UNDERTAKING MAY BE A PRETTY DANGEROUS BUSINESS!
AW! DANGER IS MY MEAT! WHEN DO WE START?
AS SOON AS YOU CAN GET A CREW TOGETHER
ROYAL PALACE OF MOO
OH, POP, LISTEN, WE SAY
WE'VE GOT COMPANY ON TH' WAY
VISITORS, EH? WELL, WELL! FRIEND OR FOE, Y'NEVER CAN TELL!
9-11

Blondie It's the Bloodhound in Daisy! By Chic Young


BLONDIE, I LEFT SOME BUSINESS PAPERS ON THE HALL DESK--WILL YOU GET THEM AND READ THE FIGURES TO ME?
YES, DEAR!
OH, DEAR, HE SAID I HAD THE WRONG PAPERS--MAYBE THESE ARE WHAT HE WANTS
HOW ABOUT THIS ONE?
NO! NO!--YOU'VE GOT THEM MIXED--YOU'VE GOT IT ALL WRONG!
PUT THE DOG ON THE PHONE!
9-11

Freckles and His Friends A New Career By Merrill Blosser


HILDA WAS DISAPPOINTED WHEN A PICTURE OF ONLY HER FEET AND LEGS APPEARED IN A NATIONAL MAGAZINE. NOW, IT SEEMS, A CERTAIN SHOE COMPANY SAW THE PICTURE AND WANTS THE OWNER OF THE FEET TO POSE FOR SOME SHOE ADS...
IS THAT THE LATEST COPY OF GAZE MAGAZINE?
YEAH---AND IT SAYS "---IF THE OWNER OF THE FEET WILL IDENTIFY HERSELF, WE WILL DO THE REST."
"WE WILL PUT HER IN TOUCH WITH THE SHOE COMPANY. IT MAY START HER ON A PROFITABLE CAREER."
OH, ISN'T IT THRILLING, LARD? JUST THINK---THESE LITTLE PIGGIES ARE GOING TO MARKET!
?
9-11

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, September 12

The Winsome Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the church for their regular monthly business and social meeting. Mrs. Jack Feilding and Miss Ophelia Bolls hostess.

The Euzelian Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the church for their regular meeting, with Mrs. Frances Sue Sommerville, Mrs. Collin Bailey, and Mrs. Herbert Arnold as associate hostess.

Wednesday, September 20

The Paisley P. T. A. will have its opening meeting on Wednesday September 20 at 3 o'clock at the school. Mrs. Perry Moses will be speaker and her subject will be "Digging In Together". Executive Board Meeting will be at 2:30. A full attendance is urged.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ramsey and little granddaughter Carol Joy have returned from a visit with relatives in Decatur, Illinois.

A. B. John Robert Hamilton of the Merchant Marines has arrived for a 30 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hamilton. Hamilton, in his 18 months service has been across several times and reports many interesting things seen during his travels. He recently returned from Iraq.

Pvt. Jerry E. Poole is spending a fifteen day furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Poole and family on Hope Route 3. Pvt. Poole is stationed at North Camp Hood, Texas.

T. M. Joe Laseter is visiting his wife and son on a thirteen day leave from Terminal Island, San Pedro, California. He has recently been promoted to his present rank from Seaman 2/C.

Miss Ester Lee Adcock of Patmos has accepted a position with the Garland Public School which begins Monday, September 11.

Miss Ophelia Hamilton and her guest, Miss Roberta Stakgs of Columbus, Ohio left Friday for Stepens College, Columbia, Mo.

Mrs. N. F. Helms spent Sunday in Texarkana with her sister, Mrs. D. W. Calvert.

Mrs. Thelma Tate of Texarkana spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Robertson and her sister, Mrs. Oscar Greenberg here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Robertson have recently moved from Ozan and are domiciled in their home at 1023 South Walnut.

Miss Ndladel Ruggles left Monday for her home in Wynnewood, Oklahoma after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ruggles and family and Mr. O. F. Ruggles.

T/S Joe K. Eason arrived Sunday from Camp Hulen, Texas for a 10 day furlough visit with his mother, Mrs. S. D. Eason.

Pvt. William E. Tarpley of Camp Robinson spent the weekend with Mrs. Tarpley here.

Pvt. Robert Martin of Camp Robinson spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin in Spring Hill, and friends here.

Communiques

Flight officer Harold Cowert, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen G. Cowart, 507 South Walker street has been graduated from Ellington Field, Texas according to a communique to the Star. Prior to his entrance into Aviation cadet training he attended an Army Air Forces Technical school at Chanute Field, Ill.

Sgt. Ernest Yates has arrived safely in England according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Yates here.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—all due to functional monthly disturbances. Made especially for women—it helps nature! Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Keeping Up With Ration Coupons

Canned and Processed Foods:
September 1—First day for blue stamps G-5, H-5, J-5, K-5 and L-5. All blue stamps previously validated in Ration Book 4 are good indefinitely.

Meat, Cheese, Butter and Fats:
September 3—First day for red stamps E-8, F-8 and G-8 in Book IV. All red stamps in Ration Book IV are good indefinitely, A-8 through Z-8 and A-5 through D-5.

Shoes:
November 1, 1943—First day for Airplane Stamp No. 1, Book No. 3. Valid when used.
May 1—First day for Airplane Stamp No. 2, Book No. 3. Valid when used.

Sugar:
Sugar stamp Nos. 30, 31 and 32 in Book IV are good for 5 pounds of sugar indefinitely.
September 1—First day for sugar stamp No. 33 in War Ration Book 4, good for 5 pounds of sugar. Good indefinitely.

Gasoline:
June 22—First day for gasoline coupon A-12, good for 3 gallons. B-3, B-4, C-3, C-4 coupons valid for 5 gallons each.
September 21—Last day for No. 12 coupon in "A" gasoline books.

Evidence in Ballot Probe to Capital

Little Rock, Sept. 11—(AP)—Evidence and testimony heard by a Senate subcommittee during three days' hearings on Arkansas primaries was in Washington today awaiting perusal of the Senate campaign expenditures investigating committee.

Senator Tunnell and Senator Ferguson, subcommittee members, said upon conclusion of hearings here Saturday night their report would be made to the full committee, which would decide what if any action would be taken regarding data on expenditures and voting irregularities in the state's senatorial elections.

During the hearings on the race for Senator Hattie W. Caraway's seat, won by Rep. J. W. Fulbright, the senators heard testimony on charges of excessive expenditures by the five candidates and ordered several ballot boxes from four counties opened to investigate charges of "corruption at the polls."

Several original and duplicate ballot boxes from Jackson, Crittenden, Conway, and Clark counties were opened. Testimony of numerous witnesses told of purported fraud at the polls in Conway, Clark and Phillips counties.

Throughout the hearings, the senators had quizzed candidates, campaign officials, and witnesses on reports of voting irregularities.

James T. Willis, 77-year old voter of Springfielf, Union township, Conway county, said he voted an absentee ballot in the July 25 primary "so my vote would be counted for the man I voted for." He said he had sat outside the Springfield polling place all that day and counted only 28 persons who went into the building. An affidavit signed by Alfred L. Henley, 38, of Springfield, listed names of the 28 persons. The official certified count from the township was 100.

Investigators who opened the Union township original ballot box found 98 ballots, one unmarked.

The Aug. 8 Union township original box contained only 45 ballots, one unmarked, instead of the 98 ballots reported by election officials.

John Sheffield, an election judge of Helena, who counted Phillips county absentee ballots in both primaries, testefied that under his protest, the ballots cast for Adkins and Fulbright in the first primary were added to the count of those cast in the Aug. 8 primary. He said two other election judges overruled him, saying that the "soldiers didn't get a chance to vote in the second primary." Sheffield said only a small percentage of the votes were actually soldier votes.

"At that," he said, "it was the cleanest election Phillips county had had for years."

Count by investigators of ballots in Crittenden and Clark county boxes tallied with results certified by election officials. At an earlier session, a Jackson county duplicate box was found to contain only 417 ballots while the certified count was 463. Another Jackson box was found to contain both duplicate and original ballots.

Sheriff John B. Gower of Stone county testified there did not seem to have much fraud in Stone county. However, he said in Locust Grove township, a certain official was always able to predict correctly several days before the election the vote each candidate would get. "He's usually right, too," Gower said.

Testimony in the hearings brought out that about $275,000 was spent by the senatorial candidates.

7,693 House Units Put Up for War Work

Washington, Sept. 11—(AP)—The War program of the national housing agency has provided workers and their families in Arkansas with 7,693 dwelling units of various types, Administrator John B. Blandford, Jr., announced today.

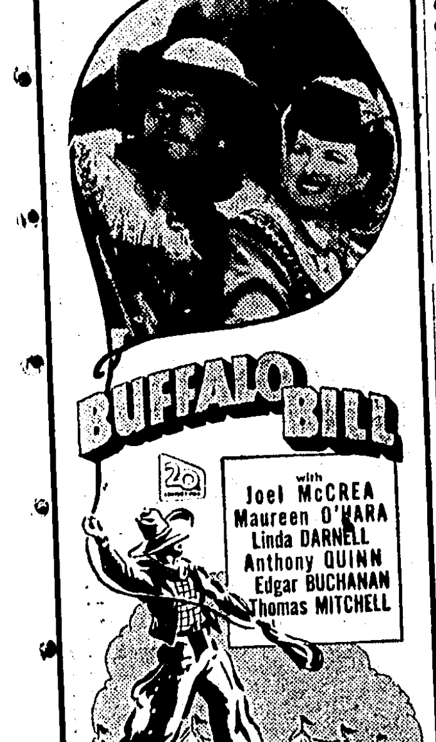
He reported that as of July 31 this year 23 additional units were under construction and 25 others were still to be started.

The agency's program was designed to meet need only of incoming workers and the figures include only units built under national priorties.

Blandford said 7,501 dwellings were built, 2,447 with private capital. Publicly financed construction included 4,163 family quarters, 829 dormitory type units for single workers and 62 stop-gap units, primarily trailers.

The average over-all cost of temporary family dwellings was $2,800 each, including sited and utilities, the administrator said, representing savings up to 80 per cent in such materials as compared with pre-war permanent construction costs.

RIALTO
—Now—
ROMANCE-THRILLS



with
Joel McCREA
Maureen O'HARA
Linda DARNELL
Anthony QUINN
Edgar BUCHANAN
Thomas MITCHELL

Latest News

NEW
Last Times Today
DAYS OF GLORY
TOUMANOVA Gregory Peck Alan Reed
Starts Tuesday
'Tunisian Victory'

5th Army in Gain North of Florence

By NOLAND NORGAARD

Rome, Sept. 11—(AP)—Taking advantage of the enemy's preoccupation with large scale, bloody fighting on the Adriatic coast south of Eimini, U. S. Fifth Army forces followed up a German withdrawal north and northwest of Florence and reached the Gothic line defenses, Allied headquarters disclosed today.

Some Fifth Army units headquarters said, reached Usella, 17 miles northwest of Florence and only 35 miles south of the great Po valley industrial city and communications center of Bologna.

Further west American troops pushed well into the outskirts of Pistoia and occupied high ground dominating the town from the northeast while elements of the 92nd infantry division reached the gothic line defenses at Zezzera, 6 1-2 miles northeast of Lucca.

Presumably content to wait until they get back into the northern Apennines, where the terrain is ideal for defense, the Nazis offered scant opposition to the Fifth Army although some enemy shells fell on patrols which took Monte Mignano, 13 miles due north of Florence.

Stiffer resistance was met near Italy's west coast where the Americans made more crossings of the Serchio river and Vecchiano, five miles north of Pisa, was occupied.

Fierce German resistance held the Eighth Army offensive against Rimini and the avenue into the Po valley to a standstill.

On the five mile front between Coriano and Gemmano, a short distance inland from the coast, the fighting is still "heavy and bitter, with casualties on both sides heavy," a headquarters statement said.

NONE FASTER
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
St. Joseph ASPIRIN

NONE FASTER
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
100 TABLETS 35¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Notice
The Deadline for Paying Your
1943 Taxes
October 1, 1944
Please Bring Your Old Tax Receipt
To Avoid Errors
Frank J. Hill
Sheriff and Collector,
Hempstead County

FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger

HERSHBERGER
9-11
COPR. 1944 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"It's a special ragweed shell to knock out the hay fever guys in the enemy's ranks!"

Dewey Meets Midwestern Republicans

Des Moines, Sept. 11—(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey arrived at 10:15 a. m. (CWT), today for a series of conferences with midwestern farm, labor and political leaders.

Dewey, coming here from Owosso, Mich., enroute to the Pacific coast, was met at north western station by a large crowd and a brass band.

Loudspeakers were rigged up for a rear platform appearance before he went to a downtown hotel, where his first engagement was a news conference.

Gov. B. B. Hickenlooper, who boarded the train at nearby Ames, told reporters during the ride into Des Moines that he would "be surprised if the Republican majority in Iowa this November does not very greatly exceed 111,000." He predicted it would be the biggest in many years.

The Iowa executive said that 11 per cent of the state's population was in the armed services as against a national average of eight percent. Up to last week, he said, 57,000 applications had been received for absentee soldier ballots.

The Republican presidential nominee's party was augmented during the night by Harrison B. Spangler, counsel to the national committee and former national chairman.

As the train came into Iowa there were reports that Gov. Dewey was considering a second campaign swing through the middle west, with major speeches at Detroit, Chicago, Minneapolis and Kansas City.

The print department of the Art Institute of Chicago contains over 15,000 drawings and rare etchings.

Breach of Promise by RUPERT HUGHES

Copyright, 1944, NEA Service, Inc.

Illustrated by Walt Scott

He paused at the bathroom door to prophesy: "I'll bet that tonight, as always, when Walt and his wife have gone, you'll say, 'How on earth did such a nice man get himself hooked by such a terrible woman?'"

I

"WHAT'S his wife like?"

The question Mrs. Leonard Beckley asked her husband was the question Everywife asks Everyhusband when he asks her to let another man's wife into her home for the first time. She asks it in self-defense, knowing that she will be on trial.

Sue Beckley liked Walt Hilyard best of all her husband's friends. And so did her husband. Both were with the Staton Steel Products Company, which had turned to the making of machine guns and howitzers for the duration. Walt had managed one of the branches in the west and had dropped in for dinner or overnight whenever he came to town.

Now he had been called to the home office and was moving to Staton to live, bringing his wife and daughter with him. The daughter didn't matter much; the wife was a challenge. But Leonard Beckley's answer to his wife's question was a plea of ignorance:

"I haven't seen Margaret Hilyard since I was best man at their wedding in— My God, it can't be 20 years ago!"

"It had better be. You said their daughter is 19."

"Good Lord, how tempus fidgets! I can see Margaret now as a bride. She was a beauty, shiny-eyed, always laughing, very sweet, very loving, very intelligent, very—"

"If she was all those 'veries' why didn't you marry her yourself?"

"I knew that heaven was saving the angel of all time for me." He bent and pressed a kiss of mock-reverence on her head, and was rewarded with a wail:

"Keep out of my hair! I spent all afternoon at Pauline's, getting it done for this marvelous Margaret that Walt took away from you. Tell me more about her. And for the Lord's sake get into your dinner clothes or they'll find you with one shoe off and one shoe on. I'm nearly dressed."

* * *

SHE was already undressed, and stood the exposure well, for Sue had pretty decently won the battle with the years by depending on posture, exercise and starvation instead of rubber and steel to hold her together. As Len whipped out of his coat and waistcoat he was saying:

"The years may have made a lot of changes in Margaret—damn you!" That was not for his wife but for his coat and waistcoat as they missed the chair he flung them at. "Marriage usually molts the wings of young angels." He bent down, picked up the coat and waistcoat, tossed them at the bed, and missed again. "Stay there, damn you! But you haven't lost a pinfeather." This last was for his wife. He started to dance out of his trousers, caught one foot in them and hopped sidewise, lurching ominously toward Sue's dressing table. He recovered himself in time; out, while he was so close, popped a kiss on her bare shoulder and gazed over it into the mirror at her ripe reflected beauty.

"Gosh, but you look like your son's younger sister!"

He sent his nether garments flying through the air for her to pick up, and paused at the bathroom door to prophesy:

"I'll bet that tonight, as always, when Walt and his wife have gone, you'll say, 'How on earth did such a nice man get himself hooked by such a terrible woman?'"

The sound of the shower drowned her reply. She went to the bathroom door and repeated it at the top of her lungs: "I suppose I will. But I'll bet she'll be saying the same thing about me on their way home."

He came out into the big towel she handed him and answered as he scrubbed his wet flesh pink: "No. I'll bet she'll be saying, 'How on earth did such a wonderful woman as Sue Beckley ever let herself get hooked by such a dub as that husband of hers?'"

"When it comes to the blarney, my boy, you're certainly there."

As he smeared lather on his face he spluttered: "Shall I cut it out?"

"For heaven's sake, no! Let's save facts for other people—your Mrs. Hilyard, for instance."

"She's not mine, thank heaven!" He talked past his swishing razor: "I hope to God she's a good wife to Walt. He's such a right guy."

Sue had encased herself in a coat of varnish called a dinner gown before he was out in the room again and getting into the fresh things she had spread out for him. He talked right on: "It doesn't often happen that two good men friends have wives that can stand each other. But it would be nice if you could get along with Mrs. Walt." His face vanished in his undershirt and dawned out of it. "His daughter adores him. Jennifer's her name. He showed me her picture. It was scrawled all over with girlish worship. He still carries a picture of his wife, too; but it's one she had taken just after they were married. He showed it to me once when it fell out of his wallet. She had written on it: 'To my beloved from his faithful wife.'"

* * *

HE mused on that: "Faithful wife! Humph! There are so many ways for a wife to be unfaithful. I remember Walt saying once that his daughter was uncannily like what his wife used to be. The way he said 'used to be' gave me a funny feeling that Margaret ain't what she used to was. I hope I'm wrong." He began to dance into his black trousers. "Yet I notice that Walt was never in any great hurry to get back to his home station. He's no chaser. He doesn't run after other women. A lot of men do who really love their wives—they're just polygamous. But Walt is either monogamous or—indifferent or— Maybe he's true to what his wife once was. Maybe *she* is and maybe she isn't."

"Isn't what?"

"True to what she once was." He was buttoning himself in now. "Lots of wives are that way. Whether they're unfaithful to their husbands or not, they're unfaithful to themselves—and that's worse than—"

"Lord, there's the doorbell and you not dressed! I've got to go down and meet that woman all by myself. Hurry!"

"Wait!"

She was gone, and he could never make his bow tie behave. He started to follow her with the knot crumpled and askew. As he moved cautiously down the steps he saw Walt standing by the Margaret he remembered—still slim, shiny-eyed, sweet, laughing, and so loving that her hand clung to Walt's arm. And Walt was gazing down into her uplooking eyes with the same smile of rapture, devotion and pride he had worn at the altar.

(To Be Continued)

Nazis' Fall Will Raise Job Problem

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Sept. 11—(AP)—War Mobilizer Byrnes tells President Roosevelt: The feat of prolonged unemployment following victory in Europe is exaggerated.

He says this because the unemployment problem immediately following Germany's war can be measured fairly well.

(The unemployment situation after Japan collapses will be discussed later in this story.)

Behind Byrnes' statement is this reasoning of government experts: Germany folds. War production is cut 40 per cent, most likely in things like aircraft, some merchant shipping, tanks, guns, small arms and other material for the ground forces.

The other 60 per cent of present war production continues for the fight against Japan. But the 40 per cent cut throws between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 workers out of jobs. That does not mean all of the 4,000,000 or 5,000,000 have to root around the country for new jobs.

For the work-stoppage will occur in two kinds of plants:

1. Where they used to make civilian goods — like tank factories which turned out automobiles—and change back to automobiles within a few months.

These workers will have the best chance of finding jobs by just waiting around for them to open up again. They are supposed to have saved money to tide them over the wait.

2. Specialized plants built for war use only, like powder plants and some merchant shipyards. These offer small chance of changeover to civilian work.

These workers will have to scurry around for jobs.

But right now many jobs are crying for help such as: Service industries like laundries, and trades, like retail stores. They'll provide jobs for some of the suddenly jobless war workers.

At the same time, stopping war production in industries like steel and textiles should cause no unemployment.

The mills, which have been turning out armor plate, can swing over rapidly to steel for automobile bodies. Looms which have been making tenting and mosquito netting, can swing over to overalls and dresses and will need more workers than they have now.

But there is this other side to the unemployment picture:

After the European war, soldiers will start coming back to civilian life. There will be 1,000,000 or 2,000,000 of them. Some have jobs waiting for them, jobs unfilled in their absence. Others, by going back to their old jobs, will cause the dismissal of temporary wartime workers. The latter will become job hunters.

And many soldiers will have no jobs to which to return, or will not return to their old ones, preferring a new kind of work.

All this will mean a fresh army of jobseekers.

And then: As the war with Japan continues, war production may be reduced from that 60 per cent figure mentioned earlier as supplies pile up. That means more job shifting, more job searching.

Thus the country will, gradually, have a chance to get back on a peacetime basis and let its workers shift back to civilian jobs, but it will be a continuing problem.

But when Japan folds undoubtedly there will be a sudden wrenching. The rest of the purely wartime plants will then shut down permanently.

Other industries, like aircraft, which grew prodigiously in war, will have to contract to some kind of peacetime work or close down altogether.

So Byrnes, although apparently not pessimistic about employment following Germany's end, must have been thinking of that long, hard, total problem of employment.

Pipkin Quits as Welfare Commissioner

Little Rock, Sept. 11—(AP)—Governor Adkins said today the resignation of George G. Pipkin, state welfare commissioner, came to him as a surprise and that he did not yet have time to consider a successor.

The commissioner resigned Saturday to become readjustment allowance agent for the U. S. Veterans Administration here.

"Mr. Pipkin has done a splendid job and during his term criticisms about the department have diminished considerably," Adkins said.

The governor, back at his office after a three weeks vacation, said he would call a meeting of the bauxite commission for tomorrow night at the request of Chairman Joe Hardin of Grady. He said the commission probably would discuss Senator McClellan's proposed bill to seek reimbursement of $100,000 from the federal government for bauxite diggings around the Confederate Home.

The governor announced he would reappoint Mrs. J. J. Harrison, Little Rock, as a member of the state welfare board. Her nine year term expired March 13.

$5.14 School Apportionment Is Approved

Little Rock, Sept. 11—(AP)—A per capita apportionment of $5.14 in common school funds for the coming quarter was approved by the state board of education in session here today. This compared with a $4.86 apportionment in September, 1943.

The total amount available for the schools was $2,295,833.69 for the quarter, of which all but $439.37 was distributed. Commissioner Ralph B. Jones explained that although the per capita figure was higher this year than last the amount available for distribution was $72,728.37 less. This was due to a drop of 41,931 in the school enumeration, he said.

The $5.14 per capita figure included 15 cents property tax and $4.99 in special taxes.

Apportionments by counties, based on school enumeration, included:

Arkansas $26,971.93; Craighead $58,923.86; Faulkner $29,802.47; Garland $41,520.92; Greene $36,594.99; Hot Spring $23,222.52; Jefferson $85,232.96; Miller $40,066.30; Ouachita $39,356.98; Sebastian $69,536.92; Union $59,783.34; Washington $41,643.17; White $48,626.80; Hempstead $36,987.44; Columbia $36,067.38.

W. H. Gregory, Aide to Caraway, Joins Dept. of Justice

Washington, Sept. 11—(AP)—W. H. Gregory, Little Rock, Ark., who served as manager of the unsuccessful campaign of Senator Hattie Caraway, was in Washington today to take up his duties as attorney general for the Department of Justice. Appointment of Gregory, assistant U. S. district attorney at Little Rock until his resignation during thee senatorial race, was announced by the attorney general Saturday.

25 Per Cent Is V-Mail

Approximately 25 per cent of United States mail now being sent overseas is V-mail.

Mattoon, Ill., Terrorized by Madman

Mattoon, Ill., Sept. 11—UP—The sickening whiff of gardenias descended on this city again last night as men armed with shotguns, revolvers and clubs patrolled the streets and the 15,000 residents are fast reaching a state of hysteria.

As the men patrolled the streets, three more persons reported that they had been visited by the "mad anesthetist" who has terrorized the city for the past week.

One of the latest victims to smell the "mystery gas," a high school principal, said the scull-capped prowler has made five trips to her home.

Authorities have been working on the theory that the silent attacker may be a chemistry student and were attempting to trace a box of chemicals missing from the school laboratory.

Meanwhile, the state attorney's office was checking the records and peculiarities of patients recently discharged from Illinois mental hospitals.

A neighbor of one of the victims told police she caught a glimpse of the prowler, whom she described as a thin man wearing a visored scull cap. It was the second time any one reported actually seeing the "gardenia man."

Five crime experts already have expressed doubt that the so-called "madman of Mattoon" existed, but all the victims have insisted that they have been attacked by a person with flesh and bones who tried to "gas" them.

The 34 persons who have smelled the "sweet sickish" odor which they claim the attacker sprays in their direction have been treated for partial paralysis and inflammation of the mouth and throat.

All have recovered within a short time.

24 Arkansas Men Reported Wounded on Casualty List

Washington, Sept. 11—(AP)—The War Department announced today that 24 Arkansans have been wounded in action in three war theaters.

They are: Central Pacific area: Pvt. Bernie L. Cox, husband of Mrs. Hazel M. Cox, Dyess; Pvt. James A. Hale, son of Mrs. Ila Hale, Calion; Pfc. John H. Johnson, son of Mrs. Lela Utley, New Blaine; Tech. 4-G Ellis A. Lenderman, brother of Mrs. Margaret Rooker, Paragould; Pfc. Joe B. Luttrell, son of Mrs. Doshe Luttrell, Provo; Pvt. Thomas Q. Perkins, son of Rube H. Perkins, Cabot.

European area 2nd Lt. John H. Jones, son of Ira B. Jones, Mena; Pfc. Lonnie C. Lewis, son of Mrs. Ola Lewis, Mansfield; Pfc. Jack Sandridge, son of George W. Sandridge, 305 Olive, Park Hill, Little Rock; Pvt. George R. Self, son of George Self, Blytheville; Pfc. Lester L. Shaver, brother of Joseph D. Shaver, Ben; 2nd Lt. Loren J. Sommerfeld, husband of Mrs. Anna J. Sommerfeld, 521 Cross St., Little Rock; Tech. Sgt. L. C. E. Tompkins, son of Luther F. Tompkins, 316 South Oak St., Little Rock; 2nd Lt. John N. Townsend, son of Mrs. Beulah M. Townsend, Mena; S-Sgt. Benson A. Yates, husband of Mrs. Ethel E. Yates, 608 Summer St., Hot Springs.

Mediterranean area: Pvt. James H. Brown, son of Herbert A. Brown, son of Herbert A. Brown, Pine Bluff; Pvt. Roy E. Ford, son of Mrs. Esther H. Ford, Blytheville; Cpl. Robert S. Fujita, son of Mrs. Tokuyo Fujita, McGehee; Pfc. James O. Graham, son of S. W. Graham, Marianna; Pfc. Daulton C. Jacks, son of Mrs. Christine Jacks, Stephens; 2nd Lt. Hugh H. McKee, son of Jim McKee, Hope; Pvt. Alfred Mihaley, husband of Mrs. Kathleen E. Mihaley, Rector; Pfc. William J. Otani, son of Mrs. Nobu Otani, Denton; Pfc. Clyde A. Wilson, son of Mrs. Bertha A. Parks, Heber Springs.

Promotion of Five Arkansas Officers Announced by Army

Washington, Sept. 11—(AP)—The War Department announced today the temporary promotions of five Arkansas officers.

They were:

First Lt. to Capt.: Curtiss Leo Blaylock, 202 E. 4th St., Little Rock.

Second Lt. to 1st Lt. John Charles Bright, Blytheville; Walter Sheman Mizell, Corning; William Lenoir Lonon, Gassville and Roy Edwell Witcher, Huntington.

Phone
784
FOR ALL KINDS OF ELECTRICAL WORK
Doug. Bacon City Carl Jones
Electric Co.
Behind Capital Hotel Bldg.

YEP, YEP, PEPSI
PEPSI-COLA
THE MOST OF THE BEST 5¢
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Texarkana

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927,
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

Published every week-day afternoon by
Star Publishing Co. Inc.
(C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn)
at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut Street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the Post office at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier per week 15c; Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, $3.50 per year; elsewhere $6.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

National Advertising Representative — Arkansas Dailies, Inc.; Memphis, Tenn., Sterick Building; Chicago, 400 North Michigan Avenue; New York City, 292 Madison Ave.; Detroit, Mich., 2842 W. Grand Blvd.; Oklahoma City, 414 Terminal Bldg.; New Orleans, 722 Union St.

Every Day In Hope Star
- 14 Cartoons.
- Two Serial Stories.
- 20,000-Word Wire Report.

Hold Everything

"I hear East has a fifth column this year."

Maryland was named in honor of Queen Henrietta Maria of England.

Idaho comes from the Indian "chah hoe" meaning "light on the mountains."

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

"Since they bought those Venetian blinds next door I can't tell whether they've got the radio on loud or they're having another quarrel!"

Joseph the Provider

Based on a Book-of-the-Month

BY THOMAS MANN
ILLUSTRATIONS BY C. B. FALLS

"Go," Jacob said. "But all the same, take care of him."

They joined the caravan at Gaza and traveled toward Egypt.

Joseph came with news.

FOR a year it was that Jacob remained adamant but again the crops failed and there was no bread in the land of Canaan. But when he called his sons and suggested they go once more to Egypt, they said, "The lord of the market insists upon seeing Benjamin. Give him to us and we will go."

Jacob sighed, "I knew that would come." And he would not yield but Judah spoke, "Israel, overcome yourself, even though you wrestle with yourself until the dawn," and he promised he would be responsible for Benjamin's safety.

And by next morning he had surrendered. They gathered around and Jacob said, "Judah, it was you who gave your bond for Benjamin. But you are released for can a man give his bond for God? Go!" and he put Benjamin from him, "go in the name of God, the true and the merciful. But all the same, take care of him!" he added in a breaking voice and turned away to his dwelling.

On Jacob's order, the ten brothers then loaded beasts of burden with presents for the mysterious lord, oil of balsam, gum of tragacanth, grape-honey and pistache nuts. They took also double the money that they might return that which was found in the sacks the first time.

They joined the caravan at Gaza and traveled over the desolate country towards Egypt.

And so, in due course, Joseph the provider came from his office to his house, and the news was in his heart that the travelers from Canaan had passed the frontier.

"The third day from today they should be here—with the little one," Joseph said.

"Shall I make suggestions?" asked Mai-Sachme.

"Oh, Mai, as though I had not long ago thought out and composed everything. It will run off as though it were already written down . . ."

On Joseph's orders, Mai-Sachme made plans to feast the brothers at a banquet in Joseph's house. There would be several Egyptian dignitaries present, too. Joseph told his steward to set his silver cup at his place.

"But after they see you they will go home?"

"Look again in the cup," Joseph said. "They go away, but perhaps they have taken something and have to come back."

Mai-Sachme smiled and Joseph nodded. The friends thought of the silver cup. Joseph clapped him on the shoulder. Both understood . . .

(Continued tomorrow)

Drawings Copyright, 1944, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Text copyright, 1944, by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., publishers.

"Give Grandpa a bobby pin so he can enjoy his Wheaties."

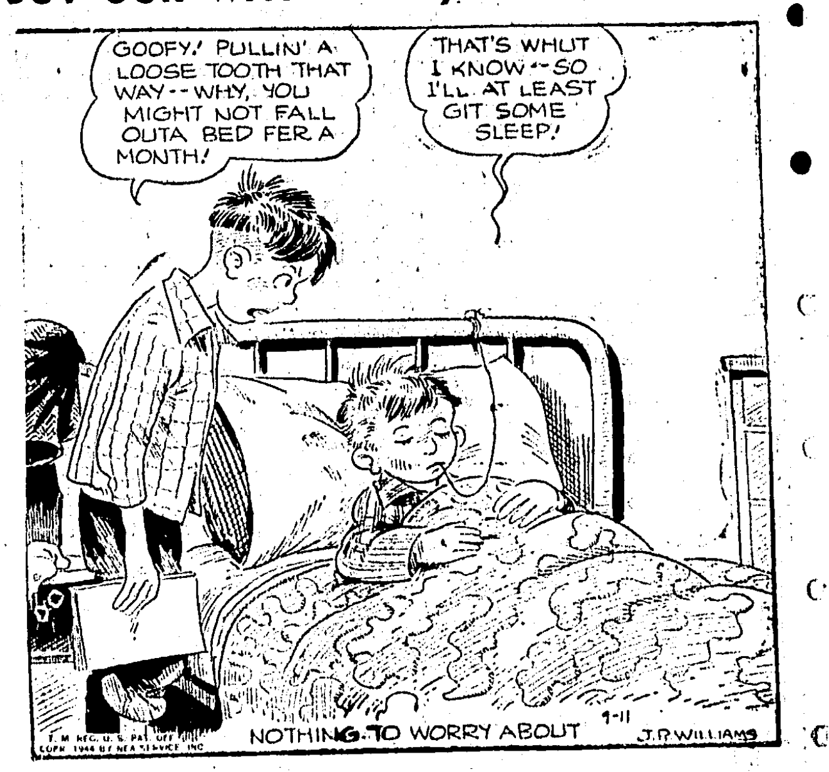
Grandpa's our favorite pin-up boy. And Grandpa's favorite is a big bowlful of Wheaties. Fact is they're America's favorite whole wheat flakes. They'll rate with you too—when you get acquainted with milk, fruit, and Wheaties, famous "Breakfast of Champions."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

HEL-LO, MAJOR HOOPLE! — I AM J. P. STOKESBERRY OF THE MIRACLE HEAT CO., AND WE'RE SELLING A FEW SHARES TO A LIMITED NUMBER OF INVESTORS! — WE ELIMINATE COAL, HEATING HOMES IN WINTER WITH THE STORED-UP ENERGY OF RADIO-ACTIVE QUARTZ!
EGAD, COME IN! I'M EXPERIMENTING ALONG THAT LINE MYSELF! — YOU'RE AWARE I'M A CUM LAUDE SCIENTIST? — AND IT HAPPENS I'M EAGER TO INVEST IN SOME TIMELY, STABLE IDEA SUCH AS YOURS APPEARS TO BE!
HE MEANS THE QUARTZ YOU DIG!

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams


GOOFY! PULLIN' A LOOSE TOOTH THAT WAY -- WHY, YOU MIGHT NOT FALL OUTA BED FER A MONTH!
THAT'S WHUT I KNOW -- SO I'LL AT LEAST GIT SOME SLEEP!
NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT

Wash Tubbs — Rabbit Punch

By Leslie Turner

LOOKING FOR SOMEBODY, FELLA?
ANYBODY ELSE IN THERE? BETTER COME OUT... HERE COMES A FLAME-THROWER!

Red Ryder — Kitty Will Argue

By Fred Harman

THEY GOT BAT, BUT WE'VE GOT PLENTY MONEY LEFT, KITTY!
AND IF YOU HADN'T LET RYDER WHIP YOU, WE'D HAVE MORE!
SHUT UP... WE'VE GOTTA SCRAM 'FORE TH' SHERIFF PICKS US UP!
YOU'RE NOT GOIN' ANY PLACE NOW, MOUSE ARNO!
OH, YES WE ARE, RED RYDER!

Boots and Her Buddies — Reconnaissance

By Edgar Martin

HUSTLE AN' GIT TH' BRATS SCRUBBED, GAL! 'S A LONG RIDE TO TH' CITY!
JES FOUR MORE T'GO, PAW
GIDDYAP, BRUTUS
D'YEW SEE WHUT AH DEW, ZEKE?
AH SHORE DEW! TH' HOBBSES — ALL IN ONE WAGGIN!
AN' ARMED TO TH' TEETH!

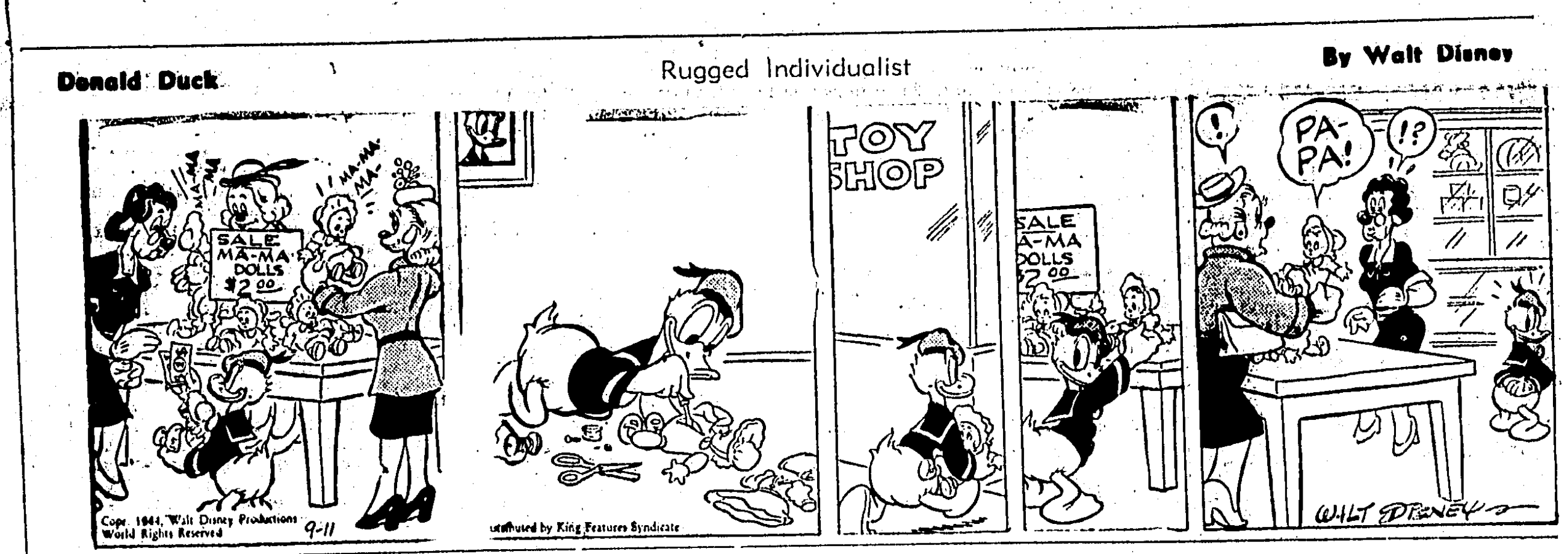
Blondie — It's the Bloodhound in Daisy!

By Chic Young

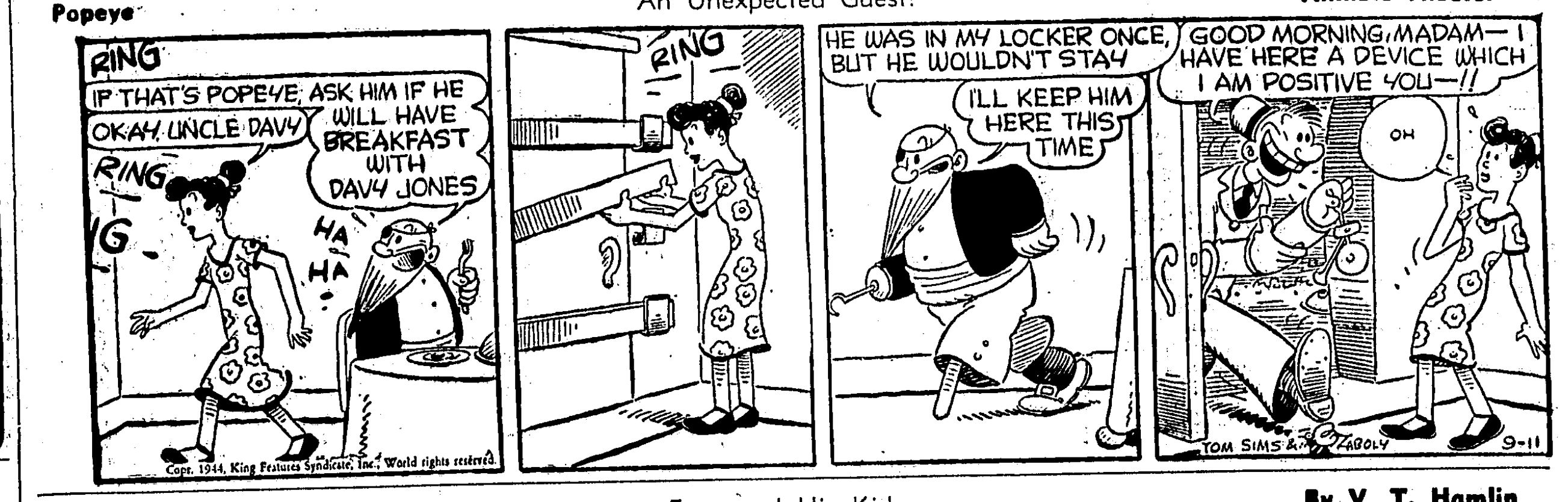
BLONDIE, I LEFT SOME BUSINESS PAPERS ON THE HALL DESK -- WILL YOU GET THEM AND READ THE FIGURES TO ME?
YES, DEAR!
OH, DEAR, HE SAID I HAD THE WRONG PAPERS -- MAYBE THESE ARE WHAT HE WANTS
HOW ABOUT THIS ONE?
NO! NO! -- YOU'VE GOT THEM MIXED -- YOU'VE GOT IT ALL WRONG!
PUT THE DOG ON THE 'PHONE!

Donald Duck — Rugged Individualist

By Walt Disney

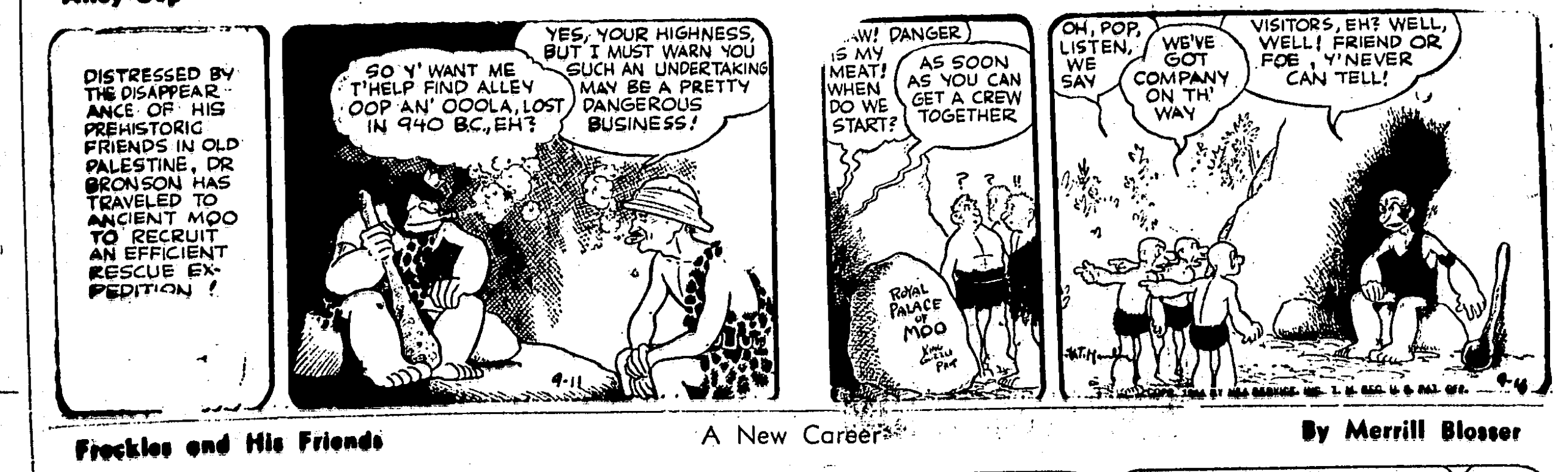


Popeye — An Unexpected Guest! — Thimble Theater


RING
IF THAT'S POPEYE, ASK HIM IF HE WILL HAVE BREAKFAST WITH DAVY JONES
OKAY, UNCLE DAVY
HA HA
HE WAS IN MY LOCKER ONCE, BUT HE WOULDN'T STAY
I'LL KEEP HIM HERE THIS TIME
GOOD MORNING, MADAM— I HAVE HERE A DEVICE WHICH I AM POSITIVE YOU—!!
OH

Alley Oop — Fooz and His Kids

By V. T. Hamlin


DISTRESSED BY THE DISAPPEARANCE OF HIS PREHISTORIC FRIENDS IN OLD PALESTINE, DR. BRONSON HAS TRAVELED TO ANCIENT MOO TO RECRUIT AN EFFICIENT RESCUE EXPEDITION!
SO Y' WANT ME T'HELP FIND ALLEY OOP AN' OOOLA, LOST IN 940 B.C., EH?
YES, YOUR HIGHNESS, BUT I MUST WARN YOU SUCH AN UNDERTAKING MAY BE A PRETTY DANGEROUS BUSINESS!
AW! DANGER IS MY MEAT! WHEN DO WE START?
AS SOON AS YOU CAN GET A CREW TOGETHER
ROYAL PALACE OF MOO
OH, POP, LISTEN, WE SAY
WE'VE GOT COMPANY ON TH' WAY
VISITORS, EH? WELL, WELL! FRIEND OR FOE, Y'NEVER CAN TELL!

Freckles and His Friends — A New Career

By Merrill Blosser

HILDA WAS DISAPPOINTED WHEN A PICTURE OF ONLY HER FEET AND LEGS APPEARED IN A NATIONAL MAGAZINE. NOW, IT SEEMS, A CERTAIN SHOE COMPANY SAW THE PICTURE AND WANTS THE OWNER OF THE FEET TO POSE FOR SOME SHOE ADS ---
IS THAT THE LATEST COPY OF GAZE MAGAZINE?
YEAH --- AND IT SAYS "--- IF THE OWNER OF THE FEET WILL IDENTIFY HERSELF, WE WILL DO THE REST."
"WE WILL PUT HER IN TOUCH WITH THE SHOE COMPANY. IT MAY START HER ON A PROFITABLE CAREER."
OH, ISN'T IT THRILLING, LARD? JUST THINK--- THESE LITTLE PIGGIES ARE GOING TO MARKET!
?

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, September 12

The Winsome Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the church for their regular monthly business and social meeting. Mrs. Jack Feilding and Miss Ophelia Bolls hostess.

The Euzelian Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the church for their regular meeting, with Mrs. Frances Sue Sommerville, Mrs. Collin Bailey, and Mrs. Herbert Arnold as associate hostess.

Wednesday, September 20

The Paisley P. T. A. will have its opening meeting on Wednesday September 20 at 3 o'clock at the school. Mrs. Perry Moses will be speaker and her subject will be "Digging In Together". Executive Board Meeting will be at 2:30. A full attendance is urged.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ramsey and little granddaughter Carol Joy have returned from a visit with relatives in Decatur, Illinois.

A. B. John Robert Hamilton of the Merchant Marines has arrived for a 30 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hamilton. Hamilton, in his 18 months service has been across several times and reports many interesting things seen during his travels. He recently returned from Iraq.

Pvt. Jerry E. Poole is spending a fifteen day furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Poole and family on Hope Route 3. Pvt. Poole is stationed at North Camp Hood, Texas.

T. M. Joe Laseter is visiting his wife and son on a thirteen day leave from Terminal Island, San Pedro, California. He has recently been promoted to his present rank from Seaman 2/C.

Miss Ester Lee Adcock of Patmos has accepted a position with the Garland Public School which begins Monday, September 11.

Miss Ophelia Hamilton and her guest, Miss Roberta Stakgs of Columbus, Ohio left Friday for Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

Mrs. N. F. Helms spent Sunday in Texarkana with her sister, Mrs. D. W. Calvert.

Mrs. Thelma Tate of Texarkana spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Robertson and her sister, Mrs. Oscar Greenberg here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Robertson have recently moved from Ozan and are domiciled in their home at 1023 South Walnut.

Miss Ndladel Ruggles left Monday for her home in Wynnewood, Oklahoma after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ruggles and family and Mr. O. F. Ruggles.

T/S Joe K. Eason arrived Sunday from Camp Hulen, Texas for a 10 day furlough visit with his mother, Mrs. S. D. Eason.

Pvt. William E. Tarpley of Camp Robinson spent the weekend with Mrs. Tarpley here.

Pvt. Robert Martin of Camp Robinson spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin in Spring Hill, and friends here.

Communiques

Flight officer Harold Cowert, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen G. Cowart, 507 South Walker street has been graduated from Ellington Field, Texas according to a communique to the Star. Prior to his entrance into Aviation cadet training he attended an Army Air Forces Technical school at Chanute Field, Ill.

Sgt. Ernest Yates has arrived safely in England according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Yates here.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—all due to functional monthly disturbances. Made especially for women—it helps nature! Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

RIALTO
— Now —
ROMANCE-THRILLS

BUFFALO BILL
with
Joel McCREA
Maureen O'HARA
Linda DARNELL
Anthony QUINN
Edgar BUCHANAN
Thomas MITCHELL
Latest News

NEW
Last Times Today
DAYS OF GLORY
TOUMANOVA Gregory Peck Alan Reed
Starts Tuesday
'Tunisian Victory'

7,693 House Units Put Up for War Work

Washington, Sept. 11 —(AP)— The War program of the national housing agency has provided workers and their families in Arkansas with 7,693 dwelling units of various types, Administrator John B. Blandford, Jr., announced today.

He reported that as of July 31 this year 23 additional units were under construction and 25 others were still to be started.

The agency's program was designed to meet need only of incoming workers and the figures include only units built under national priorities.

Blandford said 7,501 dwellings were built, 2,447 with private capital. Publicly financed construction included 4,163 family quarters, 829 dormitory type units for single workers and 62 stop-gap units, primarily trailers.

The average over-all cost of temporary family dwellings was $2,800 each, including sited and utilities, the administrator said, representing savings up to 80 per cent in such materials as compared with pre-war permanent construction costs.

5th Army in Gain North of Florence

By NOLAND NORGAARD

Rome, Sept. 11 —(AP)—Taking advantage of the enemy's preoccupation with large scale, bloody fighting on the Adriatic coast south of Eimini, U. S. Fifth Army forces followed up a German withdrawal north and northwest of Florence and reached the Gothic line defenses, Allied headquarters disclosed today.

Some Fifth Army units headquarters said, reached Usella, 17 miles northwest of Florence and only 35 miles south of the great Po valley industrial city and communications center of Bologna.

Further west American troops pushed well into the outskirts of Pistoia and occupied high ground dominating the town from the northeast while elements of the 92nd infantry division reached the gothic line defenses at Zezzera, 6 1-2 miles northeast of Lucca.

Presumably content to wait until they get back into the northern Apennines, where the terrain is ideal for defense, the Nazis offered scant opposition to the Fifth Army although some enemy shells fell on patrols which took Monte Mignano, 13 miles due north of Florence.

Stiffer resistance was met near Italy's west coast where the Americans made more crossings of the Serchio river and Vecchiano, five miles north of Pisa, was occupied.

Fierce German resistance held the Eighth Army offensive against Rimini and the avenue into the Po valley to a standstill.

On the five mile front between Coriano and Gemmano, a short distance inland from the coast, the fighting is still "heavy and bitter, with casualties on both sides heavy," a headquarters statement said.

NONE FASTER
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Notice
Deadline for Paying Your
1943 Taxes
October 1, 1944
Please Bring Your Old Tax Receipt
To Avoid Errors
Frank J. Hill
Sheriff and Collector,
Hempstead County

Keeping Up With Ration Coupons

Canned and Processed Foods:

September 1—First day for blue stamps G-5, H-5, J-5, K-5 and L-5. All blue stamps previously validated in Ration Book 4 are good indefinitely.

Meat, Cheese, Butter and Fats:

September 3—First day for red stamps E-8, F-8 and G-8 in Book IV. All red stamps in Ration Book IV are good indefinitely, A-8 through Z-8 and A-5 through D-5.

Shoes:

November 1, 1943—First day for Airplane Stamp No. 1, Book No. 3. Valid when used.

May 1—First day for Airplane Stamp No. 2, Book No. 3. Valid when used.

Sugar:

Sugar stamp Nos. 30, 31 and 32 in Book IV are good for 5 pounds of sugar indefinitely.

September 1—First day for sugar stamp No. 33 in War Ration Book 4, good for 5 pounds of sugar. Good indefinitely.

Gasoline:

June 22—First day for gasoline coupon A-12, good for 3 gallons. B-3, B-4, C-3, C-4 coupons valid for 5 gallons each.

September 21—Last day for No. 12 coupon in "A" gasoline books.

Evidence in Ballot Probe to Capital

Little Rock, Sept. 11—(AP)—Evidence and testimony heard by a Senate subcommittee during three days' hearings on Arkansas primaries was in Washington today awaiting perusal of the Senate campaign expenditures investigating committee.

Senator Tunnell and Senator Ferguson, subcommittee members, said upon conclusion of hearings here Saturday night their report would be made to the full committee, which would decide what if any action would be taken regarding data on expenditures and voting irregularities in the state's senatorial elections.

During the hearings on the race for Senator Hattie W. Caraway's seat, won by Rep. J. W. Fulbright, the senators heard testimony on charges of excessive expenditures by the five candidates and ordered several ballot boxes from four counties opened to investigate charges of "corruption at the polls."

Several original and duplicate ballot boxes from Jackson, Crittenden, Conway, and Clark counties were opened. Testimony of numerous witnesses told of purported fraud at the polls in Conway, Clark and Phillips counties.

Throughout the hearings, the senators had quizzed candidates, campaign officials, and witnesses on reports of voting irregularities.

James T. Willis, 77 year old voter of Springfield, Union township, Conway county, said he voted an absentee ballot in the July 25 primary "so my vote would be counted for the man I voted for." He said he had sat outside the Springfield polling place all that day and counted only 28 persons who went into the building. An affidavit signed by Alfred L. Henley, 38, of Springfield, listed names of the 28 persons. The official certified count from the township was 100.

Investigators who opened the Union township original ballot box found 98 ballots, one unmarked.

The Aug. 8 Union township original box contained only 45 ballots, one unmarked, instead of the 98 ballots reported by election officials.

John Sheffield, an election judge of Helena, who counted Phillips county absentee ballots in both primaries, testefied that under his protest, the ballots cast for Adkins and Fulbright in the first primary were added to the count of those cast in the Aug. 8 primary. He said two other election judges overruled him, saying that the "soldiers didn't get a chance to vote in the second primary." Sheffield said only a small percentage of the votes were actually soldier votes.

"At that," he said, "it was the cleanest election Phillips county had had for years."

Count by investigators of ballots in Crittenden and Clark county boxes tallied with results certified by election officials. At an earlier session, a Jackson county duplicate box was found to contain only 417 ballots while the certified count was 463. Another Jackson box was found to contain both duplicate and original ballots.

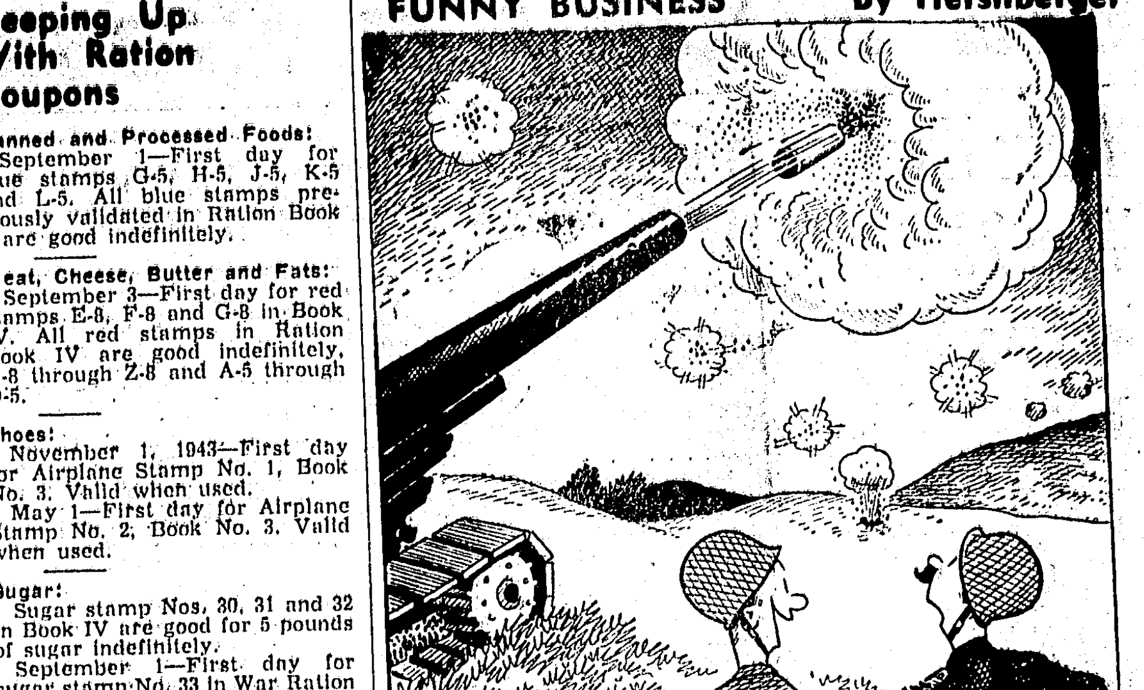
Sheriff John B. Gower of Stone county testified there did not seem to have much fraud in Stone county. However, he said in Locust Grove township, a certain official was always able to predict correctly several days before the election the vote each candidate would get. "He's usually right, too," Gower said.

Testimony in the hearings brought out that about $275,000 was spent by the senatorial candidates.

NONE FASTER
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
100 TABLETS 35¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger


"It's a special ragweed shell to knock out the hay fever guys in the enemy's ranks!"

Dewey Meets Midwestern Republicans

Des Moines, Sept. 11—(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey arrived at 10:15 a. m. (CWT), today for a series of conferences with midwestern farm, labor and political leaders.

Dewey, coming here from Owosso, Mich., enroute to the Pacific coast, was met at north western station by a large crowd and a brass band.

Loudspeakers were rigged up for a rear platform appearance before he went to a downtown hotel, where his first engagement was a news conference.

Gov. B. B. Hickenlooper, who boarded the train at nearby Ames, told reporters during the ride into Des Moines that he would "be surprised if the Republican majority in Iowa this November does not very greatly exceed 111,000." He predicted it would be the biggest in many years.

The Iowa executive said that 11 per cent of the state's population was in the armed services as against a national average of eight percent. Up to last week, he said, 57,000 applications had been received for absentee soldier ballots.

The Republican presidential nominee's party was augmented during the night by Harrison B. Spangler, counsel to the national committee and former national chairman.

As the train came into Iowa there were reports that Gov. Dewey was considering a second campaign swing through the middle west, with major speeches at Detroit, Chicago, Minneapolis and Kansas City.

The print department of the Art Institute of Chicago contains over 15,000 drawings and rare etchings.

Nazis' Fall Will Raise Job Problem

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Sept. 11 —(AP)— War Mobilizer Byrnes tells President Roosevelt: The feat of prolonged unemployment following victory in Europe is exaggerated.

He says this because the unemployment problem immediately following Germany's war can be measured fairly well.

(The unemployment situation after Japan collapses will be discussed later in this story.)

Behind Byrnes' statement is this reasoning of government experts: Germany folds. War production is cut 40 per cent, most likely in things like aircraft, some merchant shipping, tanks, guns, small arms and other material for the ground forces.

The other 60 per cent of present war production continues for the fight against Japan. But the 40 per cent cut throws between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 workers out of jobs. That does not mean all of the 4,000,000 or 5,000,000 have to root around the country for new jobs.

For the work-stoppage will occur in two kinds of plants:

1. Where they used to make civilian goods — like tank factories which turned out automobiles—and change back to automobiles within a few months.

These workers will have the best chance of finding jobs by just waiting around for them to open up again. They are supposed to have saved money to tide them over the wait.

2. Specialized plants built for war use only, like powder plants and some merchant shipyards. These offer small chance of changeover to civilian work.

These workers will have to scurry around for jobs.

But right now many jobs are crying for help such as: Service industries like laundries, and trades, like retail stores. They'll provide jobs for some of the suddenly jobless war workers.

At the same time, stopping war production in industries like steel and textiles should cause no unemployment.

The mills, which have been turning out armor plate, can swing over rapidly to steel for automobile bodies. Looms, which have been making tenting and mosquito netting, can swing over to overalls and dresses and will need more workers than they have now.

But there is this other side to the unemployment picture:

After the European war, soldiers will start coming back to civilian life. There will be 1,000,000 or 2,000,000 of them. Some have jobs waiting for them, jobs unfilled in their absence. Others, by going back to their old jobs, will cause the dismissal of temporary wartime workers. The latter will become job hunters.

And many soldiers will have no jobs to which to return, or will not return to their old ones, preferring a new kind of work.

All this will mean a fresh army of jobseekers.

And then: As the war with Japan continues, war production may be reduced from that 60 per cent figure mentioned earlier as supplies pile up. That means more job shifting, more job searching.

Thus the country will, gradually, have a chance to get back on a peacetime basis and let its workers shift back to civilian jobs, but it will be a continuing problem.

But when Japan folds undoubtedly there will be a sudden wrenching. The rest of the purely wartime plants will then shut down permanently.

Other industries, like aircraft, which grew prodigiously in war, will have to contract to some kind of peacetime work or close down altogether.

So Byrnes, although apparently not pessimistic about employment following Germany's end, must have been thinking of that long, hard, total problem of employment.

Pipkin Quits as Welfare Commissioner

Little Rock, Sept. 11 —(AP)—Governor Adkins said today the resignation of George G. Pipkin, state welfare commissioner, came to him as a surprise and that he did not yet have time to consider a successor.

The commissioner resigned Saturday to become readjustment allowance agent for the U. S. Veterans Administration here.

"Mr. Pipkin has done a splendid job and during his term criticisms about the department have diminished considerably," Adkins said.

The governor, back at his office after a three weeks vacation, said he would call a meeting of the bauxite commission for tomorrow night at the request of Chairman Joe Hardin of Grady. He said the commission probably would discuss Senator McClellan's proposed bill to seek reimbursement of $100,000 from the federal government for bauxite diggings around the Confederate Home.

The governor announced he would reappoint Mrs. J. J. Harrison, Little Rock, as a member of the state welfare board. Her nine year term expired March 13.

$5.14 School Apportionment Is Approved

Little Rock, Sept. 11 —(AP)— A per capita apportionment of $5.14 in common school funds for the coming quarter was approved by the state board of education in session here today. This compared with a $4.86 apportionment in September, 1943.

The total amount available for the schools was $2,295,833.69 for the quarter, of which all but $439.37 was distributed. Commissioner Ralph B. Jones explained that although the per capita figure was higher this year than last the amount available for distribution was $72,728.37 less. This was due to a drop of 41,931 in the school enumeration, he said.

The $5.14 per capita figure included 15 cents property tax and $4.99 in special taxes.

Apportionments by counties, based on school enumeration, included:

Arkansas $26,971.93; Craighead $58,923.86; Faulkner $29,802.47; Garland $41,520.92; Greene $36,594.99; Hot Spring $23,222.52; Jefferson $85,232.96; Miller $40,066.30; Ouachita $39,356.98; Sebastian $69,536.92; Union $59,783.34; Washington $41,643.17; White $48,626.80; Hempstead $36,987.44; Columbia $36,067.38.

W. H. Gregory, Aide to Caraway, Joins Dept. of Justice

Washington, Sept. 11 —(AP)—W.H. Gregory, Little Rock, Ark., who served as manager of the unsuccessful campaign of Senator Hattie Caraway, was in Washington today to take up his duties as attorney general for the Department of Justice. Appointment of Gregory, assistant U. S. district attorney at Little Rock until his resignation during thee senatorial race, was announced by the attorney general Saturday.

25 Per Cent Is V-Mail

Approximately 25 per cent of United States mail now being sent overseas is V-mail.

Mattoon, Ill., Terrorized by Madman

Mattoon, Ill., Sept. 11 — UP — The sickening whiff of gardenias descended on this city again last night as men armed with shotguns, revolvers and clubs patrolled the streets and the 15,000 residents are fast reaching a state of hysteria.

As the men patrolled the streets, three more persons reported that they had been visited by the "mad anesthetist" who has terrorized the city for the past week.

One of the latest victims to smell the "mystery gas," a high school principal, said the scull-capped prowler has made five trips to her home.

Authorities have been working on the theory that the silent attacker may be a chemistry student and were attempting to trace a box of chemicals missing from the school laboratory.

Meanwhile, the state attorney's office was checking the records and peculiarities of patients recently discharged from Illinois mental hospitals.

A neighbor of one of the victims told police she caught a glimpse of the prowler, whom she described as a thin man wearing a visored scull cap. It was the second time any one reported actually seeing the "gardenia man."

Five crime experts already have expressed doubt that the so-called "madman of Mattoon" existed, but all the victims have insisted that they have been attacked by a person with flesh and bones who tried to "gas" them.

The 34 persons who have smelled the "sweet sickish" odor which they claim the attacker sprays in their direction have been treated for partial paralysis and inflammation of the mouth and throat.

All have recovered within a short time.

24 Arkansas Men Reported Wounded on Casualty List

Washington, Sept. 11 —(AP) The War Department announced today that 24 Arkansans have been wounded in action in three war theaters.

They are: Central Pacific area: Pvt. Bernie L. Cox, husband of Mrs. Hazel M. Cox, Dyess; Pvt. James A. Hale, son of Mrs. Ila Hale, Calion; Pfc. John H. Johnson, son of Mrs. Lela Utley, New Blaine; Tech. 4-G Ellis A. Lenderman, brother of Mrs. Margaret Rooker, Paragould; Pfc. Joe B. Luttrell, son of Mrs. Doshe Luttrell, Provo; Pvt. Thomas Q. Perkins, son of Rube H. Perkins, Cabot.

European area 2nd Lt. John H. Jones, son of Ira B. Jones, Mena; Pfc. Lonnie C. Lewis, son of Mrs. Ola Lewis, Mansfield; Pfc. Jack Sandridge, son of George W. Sandridge, 305 Olive, Park Hill, Little Rock; Pvt. George R. Self, son of George Self, Blytheville; Pfc. Lester L. Shaver, brother of Joseph D. Shaver, Ben; 2nd Lt. Loren J. Sommerfeld, husband of Mrs. Anna J. Sommerfeld, 521 Cross St., Little Rock; Tech. Sgt. L. C. E. Tompkins, son of Luther F. Tompkins, 316 South Oak St., Little Rock; 2nd Lt. John N. Townsend, son of Mrs. Beulah M. Townsend, Mena; S-Sgt. Benson A. Yates, husband of Mrs. Ethel E. Yates, 608 Summer St., Hot Springs.

Mediterranean area: Pvt. James H. Brown, son of Herbert A. Brown, son of Herbert A. Brown, Pine Bluff; Pvt. Roy E. Ford, son of Mrs. Esther H. Ford, Blytheville; Cpl. Robert S. Fujita, son of Mrs. Tokuyo Fujita, McGehee; Pfc. James O. Graham, son of S. W. Graham, Marianna; Pfc. Daulton C. Jacks, son of Mrs. Christine Jacks, Stephens; 2nd Lt. Hugh H. McKee, son of Jim McKee, Hope; Pvt. Alfred Mihaley, husband of Mrs. Kathleen E. Mihaley, Rector; Pfc. William J. Otani, son of Mrs. Nobu Otani, Denton; Pfc. Clyde A. Wilson, son of Mrs. Bertha A. Parks, Heber Springs.

Promotion of Five Arkansas Officers Announced by Army

Washington, Sept. 11 —(AP) The War Department announced today the temporary promotions of five Arkansas officers.

They were:

First Lt. to Capt.: Curtiss Leo Blaylock, 202 E. 4th St., Little Rock.

Second Lt. to 1st Lt. John Charles Bright, Blytheville; Walter Sheman Mizell, Corning; William Lenoir Lonon, Gassville and Roy Edwell Witcher, Huntington.

Phone 784
FOR ALL KINDS OF ELECTRICAL WORK
Doug. Bacon City Electric Co. Carl Jones
Behind Capital Hotel Bldg.

Breach of Promise by RUPERT HUGHES

Copyright, 1944, NEA Service, Inc.

I

"WHAT'S his wife like?"

The question Mrs. Leonard Beckley asked her husband was the question Everywife asks Everyhusband when he asks her to let another man's wife into her home for the first time. She asks it in self-defense, knowing that she will be on trial.

Sue Beckley liked Walt Hilyard best of all her husband's friends. And so did her husband. Both were with the Staton Steel Products Company, which had turned to the making of machine guns and howitzers for the duration. Walt had managed one of the branches in the west and had dropped in for dinner or overnight whenever he came to town.

Now he had been called to the home office and was moving to Staton to live, bringing his wife and daughter with him. The daughter didn't matter much; the wife was a challenge. But Leonard Beckley's answer to his wife's question was a plea of ignorance:

"I haven't seen Margaret Hilyard since I was best man at their wedding in— My God, it can't be 20 years ago!"

"It had better be. You said their daughter is 19."

"Good Lord, how tempus fidgets! I can see Margaret now as a bride. She was a beauty, shiny-eyed, always laughing, very sweet, very loving, very intelligent, very—"

"If she was all those 'veries' why didn't you marry her yourself?"

"I knew that heaven was saving the angel of all time for me." He bent and pressed a kiss of mock-reverence on her head, and was rewarded with a wail:

"Keep out of my hair! I spent all afternoon at Pauline's, getting it done for this marvelous Margaret that Walt took away from you. Tell me more about her. And for the Lord's sake get into your dinner clothes or they'll find you with one shoe off and one shoe on. I'm nearly dressed."

SHE was already undressed, and stood the exposure well, for Sue had pretty decently won the battle with the years by depending on posture, exercise and starvation instead of rubber and steel to hold her together. As Len whipped out of his coat and waistcoat he was saying:

"The years may have made a lot of changes in Margaret—damn you!" That was not for his wife but for his coat and waistcoat as they missed the chair he flung them at. "Marriage usually molts the wings of young angels." He bent down, picked up the coat and waistcoat, tossed them at the bed, and missed again. "Stay there, damn you! But you haven't lost a pinfeather." This last was for his wife. He started to dance out of his trousers, caught one foot in them and hopped sidewise, lurching ominously toward Sue's dressing table. He recovered himself in time; out, while he was so close, popped a kiss on her bare shoulder and gazed over it into the mirror at her ripe reflected beauty.

"Gosh, but you look like your son's younger sister!"

He sent his nether garments flying through the air for her to pick up, and paused at the bathroom door to prophesy:

Illustrated by Walt Scott

He paused at the bathroom door to prophesy:
"I'll bet that tonight, as always, when Walt and his wife have gone, you'll say, 'How on earth did such a nice man get himself hooked by such a terrible woman?' "

"I'll bet that tonight, as always, when Walt and his wife have gone, you'll say, 'How on earth did such a nice man get himself hooked by such a terrible woman?' "

The sound of the shower drowned her reply. She went to the bathroom door and repeated it at the top of her lungs: "I suppose I will. But I'll bet she'll be saying the same thing about me on their way home."

He came out into the big towel she handed him and answered as he scrubbed his wet flesh pink: "I bet she'll be saying, 'How on earth did such a wonderful woman as Sue Beckley ever let herself get hooked by such a dub as that husband of hers?' "

"When it comes to the blarney, my boy, you're certainly there."

As he smeared lather on his face he spluttered: "Shall I cut it out?"

"For heaven's sake, no! Let's save facts for other people—your Mrs. Hilyard, for instance."

"She's not mine, thank heaven!" He talked past his swishing razor: "I hope to God she's a good wife to Walt. He's such a right guy."

Sue had encased herself in a coat of varnish called a dinner gown before he was out in the room again and getting into the fresh things she had spread out for him. He talked right on: "It doesn't often happen that two good men friends have wives that can stand each other. But it would be nice if you could get along with Mrs. Wait." His face vanished in his undershirt and dawned out of it. "His daughter adores him. Jennifer's her name. He showed me her picture. It was scrawled all over with girlish worship. He still carries a picture of his wife, too; but it's one she had taken just after they were married. He showed it to me once when it fell out of his wallet. She had written on it: 'To my beloved from his faithful wife.' "

* * *

HE mused on that: "Faithful wife! Humph! There are so many ways for a wife to be unfaithful. I remember Walt saying once that his daughter was uncannily like what his wife used to be. The way he said 'used to be' gave me a funny feeling that Margaret ain't what she used to was. I hope I'm wrong." He began to dance into his black trousers. "Yet I notice that Walt was never in any great hurry to get back to his home station. He's no chaser. He doesn't run after other women. A lot of men do who really love their wives—they're just polygamous. But Walt is either monogamous or—indifferent or— Maybe he's true to what his wife once was. Maybe *she* is and maybe she isn't."

"Isn't what?"

"True to what she once was." He was buttoning himself in now. "Lots of wives are that way. Whether they're unfaithful to their husbands or not, they're unfaithful to themselves—and that's worse than—"

"Lord, there's the doorbell and you not dressed! I've got to go down and meet that woman all by myself. Hurry!"

"Wait!"

She was gone, and he could never make his bow tie behave. He started to follow her with the knot crumpled and askew. As he moved cautiously down the steps he saw Walt standing by the Margaret he remembered—still slim, shiny-eyed, sweet, laughing, and so loving that her hand clung to Walt's arm. And Walt was gazing down into her uplooking eyes with the same smile of rapture, devotion and pride he had worn at the altar.

(To Be Continued)

YEP, YEP, PEPSI
PEPSI-COLA
THE MOST OF THE BEST 5¢
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Texarkana

Germany's Last Stand Really a Blessing for Allies

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

The battle for the approaches to the Siegfried line already is producing some of the fiercest fighting since D-day, as was inevitable in view of the fact that Hitler has elected to make his last big stand against the western Allies in the more than 400 miles of powerful and intricate defenses comprising this shield of the Reich.

One wishes that it were otherwise—that the Nazi dictator would cease his useless resistence and thus stop the bloodshed. Still, his mulish pertinence is helping the Allies achieve their great objective of outlawing war, for it means that the problem of German aggression is going to be ironed out to the last wrinkle. Were there no struggle on German soil the seed of militarism might remain. If the Allies have to blast their way across Hitler's Reich there won't be any fight left in it when we've finished.

The German strategy is one of delay—not with the idea of victory but in hope that something may turn up to ease their plight in defeat. The Nazi resistance has stiffened greatly as the Allies have approached the German frontier. This resistance is calculated to stand off the Allied onslaught against the Siegfried line itself so as to give the Hitlerites a chance to reorganize their shattered forces after the disastrous retreat from the coast, and to scrape up as many reserves as possible for the last ditch stand in the line.

So, while the Allies are getting ahead famously with their job, the wild race of pursuers and pursued across the rolling fields of France has slowed up. This has been due not only to increasing German resistance but to the great and speedy lengthening of our communications from our supply base on the coast.

Well, now, let's see if we can't dig the high spots out of the rather involved operations of the five Allied armies which are lashing the snarling nazi beast back into its own lair. We start with the Canadian first army which has been assigned the vital task of clearing the still-resisting German garrisons out of the channel ports. Included in the latest Canadian progress is the capture of Wissant, just below the important port of Calais, and the famous port of Zeebrugge, close to the Dutch-Belgian border. Liberation of the channel harbors will ease the Allies supply problem immensely.

Next to the Canadians is the British Second Army which is across the Albert canal, in Belgium and is driving northeastward toward the upper flank of the Siegfried line, which runs to Cleve, close to the Dutch border. The British also have made contact with the American First Army on their right, and units from the two are heading for Aachen and Cologne.

This push towards Cologne is worth watching. Just beyond Aachen lies the Siegfried line, but once that is broken the route leads into great reaches of open country where are many of Germany's greatest war industries. Much of the terrain is good for exploitation by fast-moving tanks. And, whisper, that's on the direct route to Berlin.

The American First Army covers a wide front and today's report records its liberation of the city of Luxembourg. This place is capital of the Duchy of the same name. Next on the south comes Two-Gun Patton's American Third Army which is encountering very heavy fighting in the Metz sector where it has driven bridgeheads across the Moselle river. This is another good spot to watch, since the fortified city of Metz, which had its origin in pre-Roman days, stands at another of the gateways into Germany.

Below Patton the American Seventh army is driving up from southern France to the Belfort gap which is the route into the Reich close to the Swiss border.

GRAY HAIR?
Brunette Blonde Redhead
Grayvita Vitamins WORK—Restores Color Naturally
Yes, people the nation over have reported GRAYVITA Vitamins WORK, and that their gray hair is returning to its natural color. GRAYVITA Vitamins contain the same amount of "anti gray hair vitamin" (Plus 450 Int. units B6) as tested by a leading housekeeping magazine. Of those tested, 88% had return of hair color. GRAYVITA Vitamins are non-fattening, can't harm your "permanent." 30 day supply, $1.50; 100 days, $4.00. Phone
John P. Cox Drug Co., Phone 616-17.

We Have A Good Selection of
- Rock Wool Insulation
- All Hardware Needs
- Wall Board
- Varnish and Paints
- Windows and Doors
Come in and See Us
Hempstead County Lumber Company
Joe B. Hutson, Mgr.
3rd & Walnut Phone 89

CLASSIFIED
COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication.
All Want Ads Cash in Advance. : Not Taken Over the Phone.
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c
One month—18c word, minimum $2.70
Rates Are for Continuous Insertions Only.
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL."

For Sale

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY, sell or trade furniture. The best place in town to buy furniture. Ideal Furniture Store. 8-1mp

140 ACRES HALF MILE FROM City limits. Small house, barn, well, two ponds. A fine pasture. Ideal for stock and truck. On public road. Will sell cheap for cash. Price $20 per acre. Floyd Porterfield, Hope, Ark. 7-6t

GOOD BICYCLE WITH TWO-speed gears. Good tires. Reasonable price. Call 602. 8-3t

SEVEN REGISTERED JERSEY milch cows. Stoy stock. Arthur Anderson, phone 40, County Clerk's office. 9-6t

GMC ½ TON 1940 TRUCK. GOOD condition. Also registered Hereford bull, two years old. Phone 101 or 228. 11-3t

For Rent

TWO ROOMS FURNISHED FOR light house keeping. Close to Schooley's store. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, phone 38-F-11. 7-6t

TWO ROOM APARTMENT, FURnished. No children or pets. Mrs. B. M. Jones, 100 East Ave. B. Phone 908-W. 9-3t

APARTMENT, ABOUT 500 square feet floor space. Just outside town on Rocky Mound road in our big white house. L. C. Sommerville, phone 815-J. 9-3t

Real Estate for Sale

80 ACRES UNIMPROVED SANDY farmland. Near city. Will sell at a reasonable price. C. B. Tyler, Cotton Row. 7-6t

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, 30-ACRE truck farm on highway. Electricity and gas. School bus. Possession 15th. C. B. Tyler. 8-3t

Wanted to Buy

PICKUP TRAILER. F. L. Padgitt, Box 350, Hope. 8-3t

LIGHT TRUCK AND TRAILOR. F. L. Padgitt, Box 350. 11-3t

Wanted to Rent

FIVE OR SIX ROOM HOUSE. Phone 295-J. 4-tfn

CLEAN AND CONVENIENTLY located five or six room house. Phone 643 or 374-R. W. M. Sparks. 11-tf

Services Offered

HORSE SHOEING AT WALKER'S Blacksmith Shop in old Boyett warehouse across from Missouri Pacific Freight Depot. Front Street. 9-3t

Wanted

SMALL FARM CLOSE IN. HIGH school, electricity, good improvements, consider walk-out, small farm business. Cash. Box 93, Malvern, Ark. 9-6t

Female Help Wanted

WHITE LADY TO TAKE CARE of children and do housework. Room and board. 515 East 3rd St. 11-3t

MAID. WHITE OR COLORED. Live on place if you desire. Davis Tourist Court, Highway 67 East. Phone 680. 11-6t

Sports Mirror

Today A Year Ago — Yale defeated Muhlenberg 13-6 in football.

Three Years Ago — Freddie Fitzsimmons pitched Brooklyn to 6-4 victory over Cardinals in first game of crucial series.

Five Years Ago — Benny Shute won Glens Falls Open Golf tournament as he defeated Horton Smith, 68-75, in playoff.

According to law, Egypt's king must be a Moslem, son of Moslem parents, and a direct male line descendant of Mohamed Ali.

WHY BE FAT?
Get slimmer without exercise
You may lose pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With this AYDS plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS before meals. Absolutely harmless.
In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors, more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 lbs. average in a few weeks with AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.
Try a large size box of AYDS, 30-day supply only $2.25. Money back if you don't get results. Phone
John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 616-617.

Free French

(Continued From Page One)

I found nothing but order and relief and thankfulness that the invader had left.

In Hendaye the FFI holds several hundred German prisoners, but only a scant 150 civilian prisoners, of whom scarcely 20 are natives of Hendaye. I was told and have reason to believe that even these collaborationists were jailed mainly to protect them from possible reprisal.

I found FFI leaders at Hendaye concerned mainly with food distribution, not only to local population but in sending foodstuffs abandoned by the Germans at Hendaye to other regions under FII control.

Across southern France on the Mediterranean it was the same story. Trains which the Germans were unable to keep running are now operating smoothly and on schedule, from Perpignan along the coast and west to Toulouse.

Trucks which Germans abandoned because they could not locate missing spare parts are speeding along highways on FFI business.

Shop opened all over southern France and although many were almost empty because the Germans had seized everything, others had their shelves filled with hidden stonres.

The black market for the present seems to have almost vanished. Frenchmen are now buying only essentials because they expect that the FFI and the Allies will see to it the foodstuffs and goods reach the markets.

Fernand Irigoyen, mayor of Biarritz until the Germans a few months ago found he was in league with the underground, was back on the job after a brief exile.

Everywhere in southern France travelers hear the same comment from Frenchmen: "Now that they have gone we must keep order and build again."

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

Professor Skunk

New York, Sept. 11 —(AP)—Sachet and Cologne, two de-odorized baby skunks, have been added to the "faculty" of the American museum of natural history.

They will participate in an "animals of North America" visual education program held by the museum for public school children.

Master's Voice

Greenville, S. C. —"Beulah" decided a case for her master, the court and herself.

Two men claiming ownership of the dog were instructed to stand in opposite corners and call her.

The defendant called "Queenie! Queenie" she moved hesitatingly toward him.

Then the plaintiff called "Beaulah!" she scampered joyfully to him—and the case was over.

Considerate Robber

Chicago—A thief who had ransacked Miss Helen Wallace's home took pains to return what apparently he thought she was entitled to retain. He returned a small cedar chest, six $25 war bonds and some financial papers—all by registered mail.

He kept $150 and a diamond ring.

Baby Crewman

Chicago—The coast guard vessel Glendale has a new seaman.

He is Glendale Bosch, who was born last May 28 and was named after the vessel to which his father, John Bosch, is attached.

The ship's crew, headed by the captain, voted Glendale an honorary member of the crew and took up a collection to buy him war bonds.

FDR, Churchill

(Continued From Page One)

embarked at Halifax. Wearing his familiar blue Trinity House uniform and flourishing his cigar, he led a crowd in song during the hour between his arrival and the departure of two special trains carrying his party to Quebec.

Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King arrived here from Ottawa last night to act as host to Churchill and Roosevelt.

While officials of neither government would comment on the questions which bring the two leaders together for the first time since December, it was reported that:

1. Churchill suggested the conference for reasons which he described as strictly military.

2. The most immediate military problem — after Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower completes his job of smashing Nazidom, is the occupation of Germany and the prevention of chaos in Europe.

3. Britain, the United States and Russia must decide whether and how far to extend the powers of the European Advisory Commission — now trying to fix the ground rules for the new Europe.

It can be added that Premier Stalin was invited, but declined because of pressing duties attendent to Russia's victorious armies. However, it is well understood that all views which may coalesce in Quebec will be referred to Moscow.

The importance of the military aspect of the impending talks was emphasized by the presence of so many of the highest military and naval leaders.

Also in the party was Lord Moran, the prime minister's personal physician.

It was understood that British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden would join the conference later and U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull also would be here.

In preparation for the meeting the huge Chateau Frontenac had been emptied days ago of all but official guests.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE
Acne pimples, eczema, factory dermatitis, simple ringworm, tetter, salt rheum, bumps, (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve itching, burning and soreness of these miseries with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Aids healing, works the antiseptic way. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years' success. Money-back guarantee. Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

Yanks Have Won 22 Games by One Tally

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Winning the close ones has enabled the New York Yankees to take possession of the top rung in the hot American League scramble. Including yesterday's nightcap 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox, the McCarthymen have won 22 one-run decisions against 18 such defeats. Of their 16 extra-inning tilts, the Yankees have taken seven.

The Yanks had temporarily lost their first-place hold to the Detroit Tigers when they dropped the opener to Rookie Clem Dreisewerd and the Red Sox 6-2. By winning the second, the Yankees regained the lead as both the Tigers and the St. Louis Browns divided their twin-bills, leaving the Bengals still a half game behind and the Browns in third place, one game away. The Red Sox are three lengths off the pace.

The Tigers have done even better than the Yankees. Steve O'Neill's men have captured 2- one-run games while losing only 11, and have annexed eight of their 11 extra-inning contests.

But for their poor showing in overtime games, the Browns would still be leading the league. Yesterday's 3-2, 11-inning defeat by the White Sox in the nightcap after having won the opener, 6-2, kept the Brownies from deadlocking the lead. It marked their 12th extra inning loss this year compared to only six won. They've dropped 23 one-run affairs, winning only 17.

Hal Newhouser spun a four-hitter against the Cleveland Indians for his 24th triumph as Detroit won 5-0. The tribe shelled Dizzy Trout from the mound to win the aftermath, 7-5.

Nelson Potter became the first Brownie hurler to win 15 games when he held the White Sox to six hits in the opener, winning 6-1. In the nightcap a single by Jimmy Webb and Relief Pitcher Orval Grove's triple won for Chicago 3-2.

In the other American league twin-bill the Washington Senatosr twice defeated the Philadelphia Athletics 2-1 and 8-2.

Mort Cooper became the first pitcher to win 21 games in the National League as he hurled the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-2 win after the Chicago Cubs, behind Paul Erickson's three-hit pitching, shut out the Red Birds 9-0.

Cincinnati divided a pair of games with Pittsburgh, the Pirates thwarted Bucky Walters' bid for his 21st victory by winning 7-5. The Reds took the second 2-0 behind Arnold Carter. Brooklyn and Philadelphia split, the Dodgers winning the opener, 8-4, and the Phils taking the second, 3-2. The New York Giants defeated the Boston Braves, 10-4, in the day's only single contest.

Luxembourg

(Continued From Page One)

driving through the little stepping sions Duchy on a 10-mile assault front.

This column built up a strong left shoulder for the American Third Army's battle for Metz, 35 miles to the south. The units moving through the Duchy had advanced to within 10 miles of the Saar border of Germany and were within 25 miles of the German cities of Saarburg and Trier.

To the north other U. S. First Army units were within 8 1-2 miles of the German and Dutch frontiers and had linked with the British Second Army in preparation for a massive assault on the northern portion of the Siegfried line.

Ahead of the American and British units which joined above the captured Belgian town of Hasselt (27,000) was the weakest link in the German defense chain — the 70 miles of hastily-built fortifications from Aachen north to Kleve, terminus of the Siegfried Line. This portion of the Siegfried line or westwall protects the Rhineland and the industrial cities of Cologne and Dusseldorf.

American troops which took the city of Luxembourg were fighting determinedly to broaden out into the town of Mersch, slightly over 10 miles to the north.

The attack of Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' U. S. First Army toward the Saar has carried over 50 miles beyond Sedan and 35 miles east of Montmedy where the Americans sliced through the northernmost hinge of the old Maginot line.

On the front before Aachen, American artillery fired its first shots into Germany at 3:30 p. m. Sunday. These shots — fired by old long barrel 155-millimeter rifles made in the last war and now mounted on tank chasis — struck a crossroads near Aachen, the biggest of the northern fort centers of the Siegfried line.

Later the Paris radio said Aachen itself was brought under heavy fire from American guns near captured Verviers, 3 1-2 miles southwest of Limbourg. There was no confirmation of this report. Limbourg, 8 1-2 miles from the German frontier, has been reached by American advanced elements.

At the southern end of the mighty Allied assault position building up in front of the menaced Siegfried line French units of the American Seventh Army which has driven up from the south of France reached the outskirts of Dijon.

North of the Duchy of Luxembourg the left wing of the U. S. First Army fanned out in a great semicircle beyond the fallen Belgian fortress of Liege. It reached the Albert canal north of Hasselt and its position there was bolstered by the British Second Army's fight for Bourg-Leopold. The British have another Albert canal bridgehead near Geel.

A front dispatch said the British had advanced nine miles from ther Beergin bridgehead. This would put them beyond Bourg-Leopold.

The American Third Army front still was expanding along the Moselle river under a supreme headquarters' news blackout which blanketed the forward position of these troops.

The German stand at Brest in Brittany went into its last days. American infantrymen were fighting through the port street by street for the second day and the German defenses had been pulled back mostly into the old walled city close to the port.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

New York, Sept. 11 —(AP)— Strategy Dept: In a recent ball game between the Parris Island Marines and the Daniel Field fliers, it was Gene DeSautels' turn to bat for the Marines against his ex-major league teammate, Chubby Dean . . The Marines had the tying run on second and two were out in the ninth . . . Capt. Roy Randall of the Marines decided to do a little master-minding and sent in utility man Mike McNamara as pinch hitter, explaining: "Dean knows DeSautels, but he doesn't know a thing about you. Go up there and win the game." . . . McNamara whiffed on three pitches and as he strolled back to the bench, Mike commented: "Dean may not have known anything about me, but it didn't take him long to learn."

Accident Insurance

Ted Owen, Oklahoma U. athletic trainer, says every high school football coach should have a first aid kit, ankle wraps for every player and a whirlpool bath. He also advises getting a sportsminded doctor to sit on the bench at games . . .

Monday Matinee

A couple of neutral observers report that Slingin' Sammy Baugh hasn't learned to fake well enough to operate effectively in the Redskins' T formation . . Johny Mooney, Salt Lake Telegram sports editor, suggests that when Utah celebrates the 100th anniversary of the arrival of Brigham Young three years hence, the state should try to line up the National A. A. U. basketball tourney, the National PGA golf, a world championship fight, a pro football game and a game between major league baseball all-stars . . . How about a return engagement of that Mooney-Jack Kogut rasslin match?

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Sept. 11 —(AP)— Hogs 9,500; active, steady throughout; top and bulk 150-240 lbs 14.70; heavier weights and most sows 13.95; pigs 120-140 lbs largely 13.25-14.25; few 90-110 lbs 11.75; stags principally 13.25-13.75.

Cattle 2,500; around 100 loads steers offered, including 60 loads western grassers; trading slow; a few good steers to 16.25; common and medium 10.50-13.50; nothing done on westerns; odd lots medium stock steers about steady at 9.50-11.00; heifers and mixed yearling opening about steady; good 14.00-15.00; medium 10.50-13.00; common 8.00-10.00; approximately 40 percent of receipts cows; a few early cow deals steady but undertone weak; bulls unchanged; medium and good sausage bulls large ly8.50-10.00; vealers steady; good and choice 14.00; medium and good 11.50-12.75; nominal range slaughter steers 9.50-18.00; slaughter heifers 8.00-17.25; stocker and feeder steers 7.50-13.00.

Sheep 2,000; steady on all classes; top natives spring lambs to shippers and local butchers 14.00; packer top 13.50; bulk good and choice springers 13.25-13.50; scattering medium and good 11.50-13.00; throwouts 8.00-10.00; culls downward to 5.00 for light skippy kind; no yearlings present early; good and choice fat ewes 4.00-4.75.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Sept. 11 — (AP) — Live poultry; steady to firm; receipts 29 trucks, 6 cars; FOB prices, fowl 24-25; leghorn fowl 21 1-2—22 1-2; roasters, fryers and broilers: rock, 28-29; colored, 25-26; leghorn, 22-3; old roosters 19-0; ducklings 25 1-2—26 1-2; old ducks 17-18.

Butter, firm; receipts 503,259; 93 score AA 41 1-2; 92 score A 41; 90 B 40 3-4; 90 C 40 1-4; cooking 88 39; centralized carlots 88 40 3-4.

Eggs, receipts 8,065; firm; U. S. extras 41 to 46 1-2; U. S. standards 36 to 39 1-2; current receipts 35 to 36; dirties 26 to 31; checks 26 to 30.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Sept. 11 —(AP)— Mild investment demand and a smattering of short covering tipped the stock market scales to the recovery side today and favorites came back fractions to more than 2 points.

Lack of real volume on the forward tilt tended to cloud the more cheerful picture. The ticker tape frequently slowed after the opening and transfers for the full proceedings of around 600,000 shares again were among the low aggregates of the year to date. Extreme gains were shaded here and there near th close.

Customers reinstated part of their commitments on the idea last week's average drop had served as a sound technical refresher and put the list in shape to climb if the news warrnated. Skeptics were plentiful, however, as industrial transition problems still were highlighted by the Allied victory march in Europe. Many also stood aside to await developments at the important Roosevelt-Churchill Quebec conferences.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Sept. 11 —(AP)— Grain futures held strong in an active trade today with the deferred contracts marking up the largest gains and prices at times as much as three cents above the previous close.

Trade sources said apparently there was much short covering in wheat and that not until prices reached the day's top did the offerings swell to any volume.

A proposal by War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes that Congress appropriate as much as two billion dollars to support farm prices was disturbing to shorts in all pits.

Commission house buying and short covering was general in the rye market. Offerings were light and confined to the bulges, indicating that liquidation had been completed in recent sessions and that local traders had switched to th ebuying side.

There was a heavy trade in oats. Apparently shorts covered in the belief that recent bearish news has been discounted and prices for Canadian oats had been stabilized during the past week.

At the close wheat was 1 to 2 1-4 higher than Saturday's finish, September $1.56. Oats were up 1-2 to 2, September 56 1-2. Rye was 1 1-8 to 2 higher, September 96 1-4. Barley was up 1-4 to 2 1-8, September $1.03 1-4.

Elector Oath Is Issue in Texas Fight

By WILLIAM E. KEYS

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 11 — (AP) — Texas Democrats brought their troubles into sharp focus today in a pre-convention battle for votes which may decide whether pro or anti-Roosevelt forces control tomorrow's convention and the state's 23 Democratic electors.

The basic issue is whether electors who refuse to pledge their votes to Roosevelt and Truman will be replaced by electors who will so bind themselves.

"Chicago cancelled Texas' right to representation within the national party, and, by the eternal, Texas repudiates Chicago," cried Lloyd Price of Fort Worth, member of the anti-Roosevelt faction seeking to be seated, at a pre-convention meeting.

A pro-Roosevelt faction marched out of a Fort Worth convention after it refused to adopt a proposal to pledge its members to support Roosevelt and Truman.

Gov. Coke Stevenson last night renewed his plea for a compromise which he hoped would avoid a showdown, and announced that his proposal to submit a set of pro-Roosevelt and anti-Roosevelt electors to the voters in the general election would be offered to the convention in the form of a resolution.

Nashville Is Winner of Second Half

By The Associated Press

The Nashville Vols clinched the second half Southern Association pennant in a dramatic final day finish yesterday and became the sixth consecutive club, managed by Veteran Larry Gilbert, to land in the league playoffs.

The Vols nosed out Atlanta by a game after a see-saw battle that stretched from early August. Memphis spurted from behind in the final weeks to make it a three-cornered race, but folded near the finish line.

Gilbert's team needed to win only one game as it faced Memphis in a Sunday doubleheader before an overlow crowd of 11,485 in the Vol Park. Nashville took the first one, 9 to 5, behind the heavy hitting of Charlie (Greek) George, whom Larry Gilbert persuaded to leave his restaurant business and join the Vols for the second half.

George hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning to clinch the game. He also collected two singles and a double to account for three more runs. His stick work gave George Hennessey his 10th pitching victory of the year. Memphis copped the second game, 3 to 1, behind the six-hit tossing of Herman Drefs.

Meanwhile, the Atlanta Crackers were nosed out of a title for the second time this season. They lost the first half to Memphis by a game July 4th in a concluding doubleheader with the Chicks.

The Crackers easily downed Birmingham, 9 to 4, in the first game of a doubheleader yesterday and were leading 4 to 2, in the third inning of the second when rain ended it.

Last-place Chattanooga wound up the season by trimming New Orleans in a twin program, 12 to 3 and 4 to 3, while Little Rock's doubleheader at Mobile was cancelled by rain.

For the entire season's play Atlanta came out on top, two games ahead of Memphis. Standings were:

	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	86	53	.619
Memphis	84	55	.604
Nashville	79	61	.564
Little Rock	66	72	.478
Birmingham	64	75	.460
Mobile	63	74	.460
New Orleans	57	83	.407
Chattanooga	57	83	.407

Nashville won the first half flag last year and beat New Orleans in the playoff.

Nashville and Memphis will open a four-out-of-seven playoff series at Memphis Wednesday night. After two games in Memphis the series will shift to the Nashville Park Friday night for three contests. If more than five games are necessary, the Clubs will return to Memphis on Sept. 18 to finish the series.

Black Apartments Purchased by O. L. Bowden of Hope

The Black apartments on East Second street have been purchased by O. L. Bowden from Mrs. Jennie McWilliams and Hendrix college, Mr. Bowden announced today.

He purchased the building as an investment, and plans to remodel the outside and redecorate the interior at an early date.

TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY
Press some Moroline between thumb and finger. Spread slowly apart. Long silky fibres prove Moroline's high quality. World's largest seller at 5c, triple size, 10c.
MOROLINE 5c AND 10c

Maine Vote Today Straw in the Wind

By The Associated Press

Maine's elections arrived today, in advance of the rest of the country as usual, and eagle-eyed politicians looked hard for clues to what will happen in November when the presidency goes on stake in all the 48 states.

Even partisans who cite figures to disprove the saying "as Maine goes, so goes the nation" awaited figures, to compare them with previous years,' on the Pine Tree State's contests for governor and three seats in the U. S. house, especially for labor vote angles.

The CIO has been especially active in the first congressional district in registering voters. The race there is between Rep. Robert Hale, Republican, and Andrew A. Pettis, president of the Portland union of the CIO Shipyard Workers' union, who is the Democratic nominee. Pettis lost to Hale for the Republican nomination.

Generally, the Maine republicans said their task was to maintain or increase traditional majorities; the Democrats were out in an effort for places they have not held for ten years.

Elsewhere over the country, the political news included:

An appeal by Governor Coke Stevenson of Texas, a recent White House visitor, for the Lone Star democrats to compromise differences between pro-and anti-Roosevelt factions sufficiently to submit the issue to the voters.

A statement by Marian Martin, assistant chairman of the Republican national committee, to a news conference in New York that she had seen "criticism and disintegration" vanish within the party. She has just completed a 27-state tour.

A decision by the political action committee of the Massachusetts CIO to campaign for the defeat of Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Republican leader of the House.

Publication in the magazine broadcasting of a copyrighted interview quoting Dewey as saying the federal communications commission should have "no right of censorship" over radio programs.

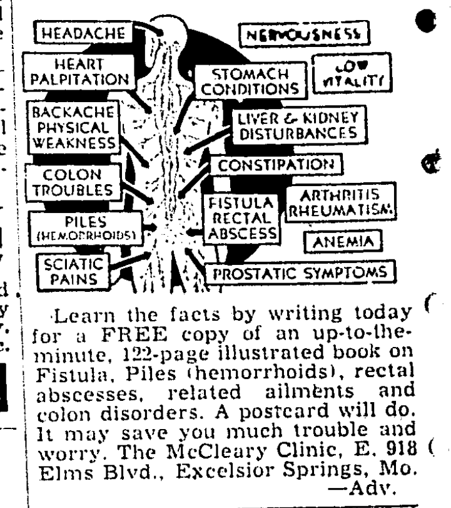
A fourth term endorsement for Mr. Roosevelt from the Social Democratic Federation, right wing group which split off from the Socialist party in 1936. The federation ended a convention in Philadelphia yesterday.

A prediction at Portland, Ore., by Senator Pepper (D-Fla) that if the Republicans win the November elections, the west and the South will suffer industrially.

War Goods Cost Falls

During the past two years prices the Army pays for equipment have dropped 20 per cent. That means a saving of $13,700,000 to the Army budget between January, 1942, and June, 1944.

Good News for Fistula Sufferers
FREE BOOK—Tells Of Causes, Effects And Treatment
Thousands of rectal sufferers might save themselves from humiliation and serious complications of Fistula, deep-seated abscesses or other conditions shown on the diagram, by recognizing that an ordinary case of Piles should not be neglected.



Learn the facts by writing today for a FREE copy of an up-to-the-minute, 122-page illustrated book on Fistula, Piles (hemorrhoids), rectal abscesses, related ailments and colon disorders. A postcard will do. It may save you much trouble and worry. The McCleary Clinic, E. 918 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo. —Adv.

Special!
FLOOR MATS
For All Cars
Bob Elmore Auto Supply
Hope, Ark. Phone 174

See Us for
Service on All Makes of Cars
— Ivy Sutton, Mechanic —
We Carry Full Line of Fast Moving Parts
24-Hour Wrecker Service
We Call and Deliver to Fix Flats
Arch Wylie Service Station
Phone 886 3rd & Walnut

Farm Water Systems and Automatic Water Heaters
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing
Phone 259 Hope, Ark.

FOOT ITCH
ATHLETE'S FOOT

RELIEF GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK
At least 50% of the adult population of the United States are being attacked by the disease known as Athlete's Foot.
Usually the disease starts between the toes. Little watery blisters form, and the skin cracks and peels. After a while, the itching becomes intense, and you feel as though you would like to scratch off all the skin.
Beware of It Spreading
Often the disease travels all over the bottom of the feet. The soles of your feet become red and swollen. The skin also cracks and peels, and the itching becomes worse and worse.
Get relief from this disease as quickly as possible because it is both contagious and infectious and it may go to your hands or even to the under arm or crotch of the legs.
Why Take Chances?
The germ that causes the disease is known as Tinea Trichophyton. It buries itself deep in the tissues of the skin and is very hard to kill. A test made shows it takes 15 minutes of boiling to destroy the germ, whereas, upon contact, laboratory tests show that H. F. will kill the germ Tinea Trichophyton within 15 seconds.
H. F. was developed solely for the purpose of relieving Athlete's Foot. It is a liquid that penetrates and dries quickly. You just paint the affected parts. H. F. gently peels the skin, which enables it to get to parasites existing under the outer cuticle.
Itching Often Relieved Quickly
As soon as you apply H. F. you may find that the itching is relieved. You should paint the infected parts with H. F. night and morning until your feet are better. Usually this takes from three to ten days.
H. F. should leave the skin soft and smooth. You may marvel at the quick way it brings you relief.
Don't wait for Athlete's Foot to become serious. Get H. F. today.
H. F. ATHLETE'S FOOT MEDICINE
$1.00 Bottles, NOW 50c
$3.00 Bottles, Containing 5 times as much NOW $1.50
AT ALL GOOD DRUGGISTS

Hope Star
45TH YEAR: VOL. 45—NO. 282
Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.
HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1944
(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n
PRICE 5c COPY

THE WEATHER

Arkansas: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

A Traffic Hazard
Rent Ceiling
Where Is It?

These are busy days for our few remaining civilian doctors, and busy days for our hospitals—which reminds one that there is a serious traffic hazzard on South Main street.

South Main is extraordinarily wide at Josephine hospital, and many parked cars at that point don't hinder traffic.

But farther down the street, at Julia Chester hospital, South Main is only normal width, and the parking of cars on both sides cuts traffic to a single lane.

A good project for the war's end would be the widening of South Main to permit adequate hospital parking room.

And in the meantime it wouldn't be a bad idea to limit parking to one side of the street in the hospital zone. After all, No. 29 is a state highway and our main north-and-south road.

* * *

The government is pretty good about making threats and announcing punitive action—but sometimes it takes a bold stand and then cravenly backs up without saying anything for publication.

I am wondering exactly what happened about our alleged ceiling on house-rent.

The government originally announced that the rent ceiling in the Hope area was the amount of rent charged for a house or apartment in March 1942.

Now The Star is being deluged with complaints that rents are being raised, without house repairs or remodeling or any other factor constituting a change in the actual accomodations furnished.

We are asked the question whether a rent ceiling is now in effect in Hope.

Our answer is: We don't know.

All we know is that the ceiling was once proclaimed by the government—and no notice of its repeal ever has been given this newspaper.

Citizens are justified in raising hell.

And we'll help 'em—as the newspaper of a town that never got any housing relief, and now isn't getting any ceiling-rent enforcement.

Dewey Twists Truth, Says McCormack

Washington, Sept. 12 — (AP) — House Majority Leader McCormack of Massachusetts today accused Governor Thomas E. Dewey of "brazen disregard of the truth to get votes" when he charged the Democratic administration with failing to plan for demobilization of the armed forces.

McCormack told the House that the Republican presidential nominee "hit below the belt" in his recent Philadelphia and Louisville speeches, "in an attempt to create a false issue."

Discussing Dewey's charge, McCormack said that "he will stop at nothing to try and get votes."

Dewey, in his opening campaign speech at Philadelphia quoted Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, as having said that "we can keep people in the army about as cheaply as we could create an agency for them when they are out." Of this quotation, McCormack said:

"General Hershey has absolutely no connection with the War Department. Governor Dewey knows or ought to have known that General Hershey has nothing whatsoever to do with demobilization."

The Democratic leader said that the War Department announced demobilization plays the day before Dewey's Philadelphia speech and furthermore that Congress has considered the question in detail.

"If he made it (the charge) without the knowledge of the War Department order," McCormack asserted, "he should do the manly thing and undo whatever harm he has already done. He should publicly admit that he seriously erred.

"Why did Governor Dewey make this charge? There is only one inference to draw and that he made it in an attempt to obtain a political advantage. He hit below the belt and the ones he tried to hit below he belt were the officers and men of the United States Army and their dear ones at home.

"The effect of his charge is of such a nature that it might confuse in the minds of the troops an official order of the War Department with a wilful, political charge which can only deceive our men and to influence their loved ones at home. His purpose is to get votes."

John L. Lewis Urges Miners to Beat FDR

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS

Cincinnati, Sept. 12 —(AP)— John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, told the opening session of his union's convention today that President Roosevelt "publicly kicked every coal miner in the face" during the wage disputes last year and appealed to the UMW membership, in effect, not to vote for him in November.

Lewis referred to the president's radio appeal to the miners in the spring of 1943 as the "kick in the face," saying that Mr. Roosevelt denounced the men and their union after the policy committee had voted to call off the strike.

"How did you like it?" Lewis asked the packed auditorium. "Perhaps you would like some more of it."

"No, no," came the cry from some delegates. Others shouted "Pour it on, John!"

In 1825, Sing Sing prison was known as Mount Pleasant prison.

Naval Switch to Pacific Is Quebec Plan

By W. L. BEALE JR.

Quebec, Sept. 12 —(AP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill conferred today, summoned their military staffs for an afternoon session and again officially emphasized that their meeting was primarily "military" and concerned with the Pacific war against Japan.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, and Robert Cruikshank of British information services, brought to a pre-noon press conference word of the day's schedule.

Early opened his remarks by saying that the president "'is most pleased with the press of yesterday, on the basis of the papers he has seen and a resume from Washington, that have emphasized the military sense of the conference and the Pacific theater."

Early said that this afternoon's session with the military commanders "was getting down to the real business of the conference."

At the same time, both Early and Cruikshank stressed the informality of personal talks between the president and Churcill, and how each was available to the other at any time.

"Would it be accurate to imply that, meeting alone, they are talking over some of the broader political aspects...?" A reporter started to ask.

"You are using a word I don't understand," Early grinned.

"I don't mean Mr. Dewey (the Republican presidential candidate," the reporter contnued. "I mean the broader international political aspects."

"I think you'd better say military," Early replied after a pause.

Cruikshank switched the news away from urgent war problems by saying that today was the 36th wedding anniversary of Prime Minister and Mrs. Churchill.

"He broubht her a large bouquet of magnificent Quebec roses this morning," Cruikshank said. "It is interesting to recall that 36 years ago when they married Mr. Churchill first attained cabinet rank. He was president of the board of trade in 1908."

Quebec, Sept. 12 —(AP)—Realignment of American and British land, sea and air power in the Pacific and Asiatic areas figuren heavily today in a Roosevelt-Churchill conference officially dedicated to Japan's swift destruction.

Tremendous American strides in the Pacific, including last Friday's first naval-air attack on the Philippines, have made necessary an adjustment in the blueprints evolved when the president and Prime Minister met here 13 months ago.

Then, as now, the Pacific war dominated the military phases of the conference. And then, as now, Premier Marshal Stalin was absent.

In a sense, two conferences are in progress here. One is between Roosevelt and Churchill in the governor general's stone residence high upon the Citadel, a fortification dating from colonial days. There the two leaders, who last were on a face-to-face basis at Cairo in December, have resumed the intimate and globlal exchange of views that has characterized their previous meetings.

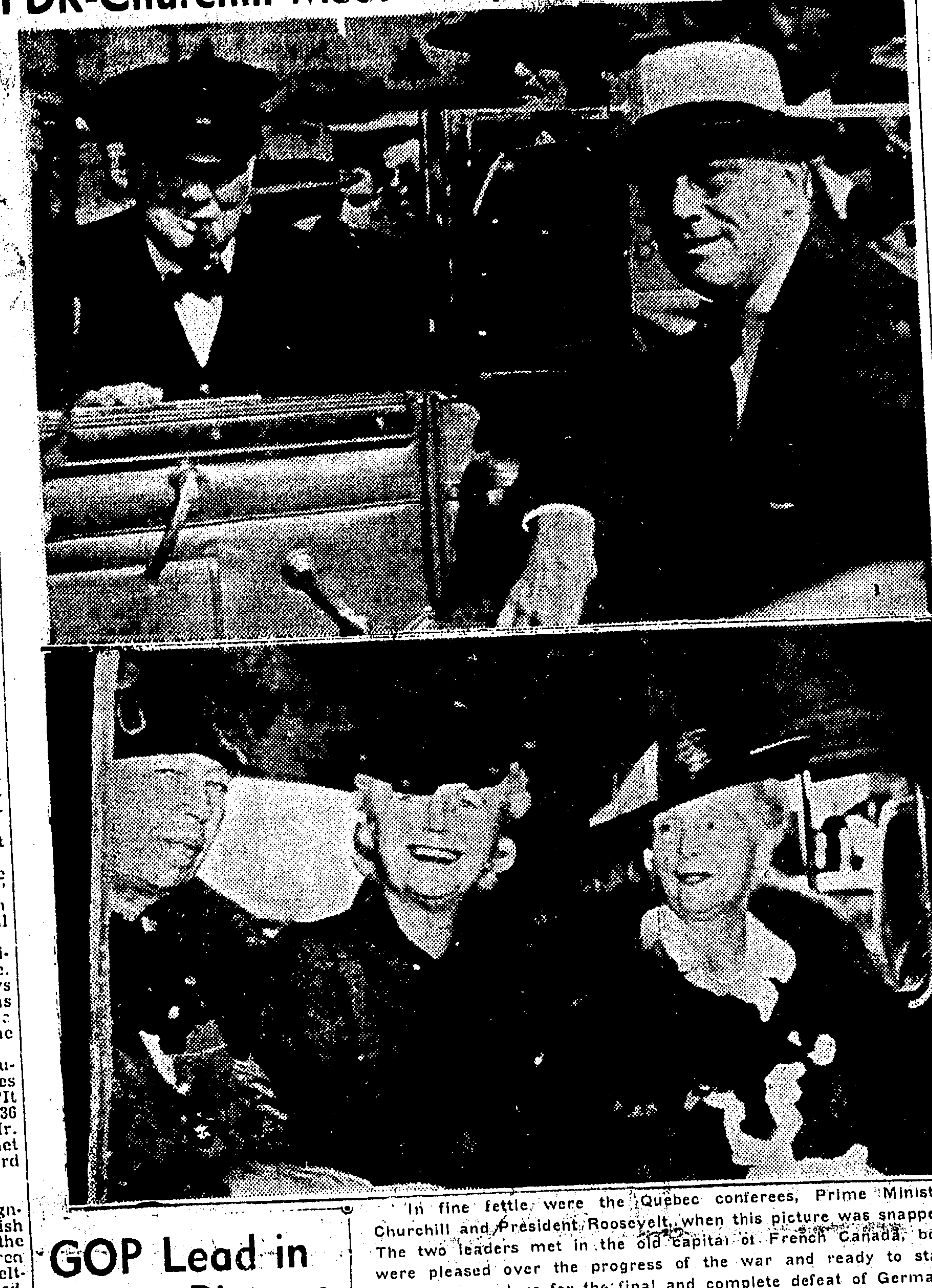
The other conference proceeds in the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec's famous hotel, between the top military commanders and official aides of the two powers.

There, it is understood, are being discussed such questions as whether a powerful thrust should be made across Japan's water lifeline to the Netherlands East Indies, isolating these rich islands for British-Dutch reconquest and marking the Japanese home land and its nearer defenses for American assault.

The chiefs of staff from London and Washington and their expert advisers must do the spade work, provide the plans, and show the

(Continued on Page Five)

FDR-Churchill Meet to Speed Victory Plans



In fine fettle were the Quebec conferees, Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt, when this picture was snapped. The two leaders met in the old capital of French Canada, both were pleased over the progress of the war and ready to start drafting new plans for the final and complete defeat of Germany and Japan. (NEA Telephoto).

GOP Lead in Maine Biggest Since 1928

Portland, Maine, Sept. 12 —(AP)— Republicans, in another clean sweep of Maine, handed a state affiliate of the CIO political action committee a thumping setback in yesterday's state election.

U. S. Representatives Robert Hale and Margaret Chase Smith were re-elected in the third and second districts respectively by better than two to one margins over Democrats endorsed by the PAC-backed Maine United Labor Committee. Third District Representative Frank Fellows' (R) re-election margin was better than three to one.

Republican state senate president Horace A. Hildreth won promotion to the governorship over Paul J. Jullien, D) with a majority of approximately 75,000—the greatest given any gubernatorial winner in Maine since 1928.

The total vote approximated 1942's 186,000 when governor Sumner Sewall, (R) was re-elected with a 49,000 majority, and was the lowest in years.

With virtually complete returns, the unofficial tabulation was:

For Governor:
Hildreth 130,050; Jullien 54,396.
For U. S. Representative
First District, Hale 47,635; Andrew A. Pettis (D) 21,569.
Second district, Mrs. Smith 45,492; David H. Staples (D) 20,822.

(Continued on Page Two)

Every Day Is Circus Day in India, Lt. William L. Bundy Writes His Parents in Hope

A life-size picture of India is given by Lt. William L. Bundy in a letter written home under date of August 26 to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bundy of Hope. Lt. Bundy, who was in business in Hot Springs before entering the armed forces, writes about India as follows:

"Would you like to know what this country is like over here?

"The first impression that you get when you arrive in India is that it must be circus day, or maybe a big festival of some sort going on with sheet entertainers boys and girls are holding crowds spellbound at most every street corner with their collections of cobras, tiger snakes and mongoose. For a few annas from the spectators they will stage a fight to the death between two natural enemies — the big cobra and the mongoose (the mongoose snake wins).

"Charmers put on the age-old cobra dance. As the music is played on a curious gourd instrument the hooded snake rises from his wicker basket and sways to and fro with the musician.

"Magicians are everywhere, ready to unfold their repertory of tricks at the slightest sound of money jingling in a soldier's pocket. Vendors and hawkers are trying to sell their phoney wares to everyone who pauses, and if you even look in their direction they will follow you for blocks in an effort to make a sale.

"It would take pages and pages to describe the strangeness of Indian dress — each religious group, each profession, and every little caste and cult all dressing differently. The most common costume for both men and women consists of a piece of brightly-colored cloth about seven yards long which they wrap about their bodies in various fashions, depending on the weather and the type of work that they are doing. For a hat they wear either a turban or something that looks like a fez. Everybody carries an umbrella. Everybody even the policemen. I wish that I could describe the policemen. They wear the most colorful outfits of all — but that is restricted news, because each city has i's own distinctive uniforms.

"There are very few large stores, even in the cities. Most shops are small and they open right out on the sidewalks with displayed merchandise in manu cases completely blocking the walk, making it necessary to walk in the street in order to pass them. A few shops have fixed prices but most of them use the old bargain

(Continued on Page Five)

Dewey Bangs Away at FDR's Home Policies

By JACK BELL

En Route With Dewey, Sept. 12 —(AP)— Gov. Thomas E. Dewey stuck strictly to the offense in his war on the New Deal today as his campaign train clipped off the miles toward Valentine, Nebr., and nearby ranch discussions with catlemen. The Republican presidential nominee had scheduled a news conference immediately after his arrival, has indicated he will continue what now appears to be a fixed strategy of criticizing the administration and avoid answering directly the counter-attacks aimed at him.

In two speeches and almost daily meetings with reporters, Dewey has banged away at the theme that the Roosevelt administration has failed on the domestic front and is incompetent to handle the change-over from war to peacetime pursuits when hostilities cease.

On the other hand, the nominee gave an example of facility in avoiding collisions with those who attack his views when he cut short, at a news conference in Des Moines yesterday, a question concerning Chairman Sidney Hillman of the CIO Political Action Committee. The CIO group is supporting President Roosevelt's fourth term bid.

Bradley to Be Maj. Gen. Permanently

Washington, Sept. 12 —(AP)—President Roosevelt today nominated Lt. Gen. Omar Bardley for promotion to the permanent rank of major general in recognition of his accomplishments on the battlefields of northern France.

The nomination was sent to the Senate along with a long list of other military promotions recommended by the president. Bradley now is a commanding general of the United States Twelfth Army Group.

His promotion was recommended by Secretary of War Stimson who wrote the president urging Bradley be advanced to the permanent grade of major general of the line "in recognition of his outstanding accomplishments on the battlefields of northern France." Bardley commanded the ground forces at the time of the invasion.

OWL GETS WISE

Mitchell, S. D. —(AP)— Jehude, owl in the L. E. English family, strayed once but he was back in five minutes with a flock of wild birds, led by a woodpecker which concentrated on his head, dive-bombing him all the way to the English front porch.

1,919 Enroll First Day of School Here

Hope's public school system had an opening-day enrollment of 1,919, up to 10 a. m., Superintendent James H. Jones reported at noon today. This was a slight gain from the first day's figures a year ago, he said.

First-day enrollments follow:

Brookwood 236; Paisley 200; Oglesby 226 — total white elementary schools 662.
Hope High School 555.
Yerger Negro High School 186.
Negro elementary schools 516.

American Sub Gudgeon Is Reported Lost

Washington, Sept. 12 —(AP)— The submarine Gudgeon with her crew of approximately 65 officers and men is overdue and presumed lost, the navy announced today.

Loss of the Gudgeon raised to 19 the number of submarines lost since the war started. Of that total 4 were lost in non-operational missions.

No information was given by the navy on where the Gudgeon operated on her last war patrol, but presumably she was engaged in operations against the Japanese.

Her 31-year-old skipper, Lt. Comndr. Robert A. Bonin, listed as missing in action, holds a Silver Star Medal for his part in the sinking of five Japanese vessels and the damaging of four others while he served aboard the submarine Grayling — reported lost in December, 1943. Bonin's wife, Mrs. Regis Barbara Bonin, and his father Michael J. Bonin live in Milwaukee.

The Gudgeon, a 1,475-ton craft, was built at the Mare Island, Calif., Navy Yard and was commissioned in April 1941.

Labor Shortage on Farm Discussed at Extension Meeting

Extension Service men and county agents from nine southwestern counties met at Hempstead courthouse here this morning to discuss farm labor problems arising from the shortage of help in picking cotton, Mr. Fuller of the Extension Service told The Star at noon.

STAMP STUMPERS

Tulsa, Okla. —(AP)—The telephone rang at the American Airlines office. "Can you tell me," inquired the female voice at the other end, "if the airplane shoe ration stamps are still good?"

Armored Division Thrusts Across the Border of Germany

—Europe

London, Sept. 12 —(AP)— Two Berlin-bound American columns which battered into Germany 70-miles apart were ramming against the Siegfried line today.

One First Army spearhead thrust five miles inside the Reich from Luxembourg. Seventy miles to the north elements of an armored division crossed the frontier in strength, stepping off from Belgium east of the town of Eupen.

Another spearhead, presumably of the Third Army, was reported to have reached the Our river boundary line of Germany and Luxembourg, within plain sight of the Siegfried line. Germans could be seen moving into the line's concrete pillboxes and bunkers, a dispatch said.

Nearly 300 miles to the rear, British forces captured the great Atlantic port of Le Havre, needed to feed supplies forward for the massive assault on the Reich.

Both border plunges were made by the U. S. First Army.

Eupen is 10 miles below the Siegfried fort city of Aachen. U. S. armor burst over the frontier in this area at 6:10 p. m. Monday. The crossing from Luxembourg hit into the Reich north west of Trier.

Farther south, the U. S. Third Army cracked through the old Maginot line to Thionville, on the Moselle above French bridgeheads already forged across that river.

Besides Eupen, the Americans captured Malmedy, 15 miles south and also on territory incorporated into the Reich by Nazi decree.

To the north, they seized Fort Eben Emael, one of the strongest of the Belgian Liege-ring forts against only moderate Nazi resistance, and smashed on within a mile of the Dutch frontier four miles from Maastricht.

The First Army's total of prisoners jumped up 15,000 in a week to a total of 169,706, and supreme headquarters declared the overall Allied bag of prisoners for the campaign in northern France now was "well in excess of 300,000." More than 65,000 have been taken in southern France.

The U. S. Third Army meanwhile cracked the Nazi Moselle valley defenses in strength. A front dispatch said the doughboy breakthrough had again forced the Germans into a full-scale withdrawal from positions on the east bank of the river from Pont-A-Mousson to just above Nancy.

Fort Eben Emael, once regarded as impregnable by the Belgians, fell to the Germans in a one-day assault at the outset of their invasion of the lowlands in May 1940.

The Americans fanning out from Liege also seized Spa, on the road to Malmedy. The town is famous from mineral springs discovered in 1326.

By WILLIAM SMITH WHITE

With Americans in Germany, Sept. 12 —(AP)— A United States armored division entered Germany in strength today after forward elements had gone across the last frontier at 6:10 p. m., yesterday.

The armored division which crossed the frontier had swept across Belgium in a ten-day drive. It penetrated the Reich on the 26th anniversary of the great American offensive at St. Mihiel in 1918.

American tanks sprang forward this morning in a series of strong thrusts which, like all American blows from the Seine to Germany, were audacious and skillfully organized.

Orders for this historic invasion of Germany were issued from a bare barracks building which only a few hours earlier had housed German troops.

This thrust into Germany was made by troops of the First Army.

An armored division entered the German-annexed town of Eupen, five miles from the Reich's fron-

(Continued on Page Two)

Escape Road for Nazis in France Closed

By SID FDER

Rome, Sept. 12 —(AP)—The American Seventh Army, now linked with Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army troops, sped spearheads today across the escape paths of large forces of Germans remaining south of them in France.

Allied headquarters announced that French troops of Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's command had plunged 14 miles north of newly-captured Dijon to Is-Sur-Tille. To the east Americans fought into the outskirts of Vesoul, 20 miles north of Besancon and 32 miles west of the enemy's fortified Belfort gap.

Both advances cut or threatened highways over which the enemy had been falling back by the gap pathway into Germany.

There were indications that many thousands of Germans thus were isolated from their homeland. In the vicinity of Autun, 40 miles southwest of Dijon, the French took approximately 3,200 prisoners.

Allied headquarters said that after the Third and Seventh army troops met near Sombernon "further northward advances have been made into areas from which the enemy continuss trying to withdraw his remaining forces." French forces seized Sombernon, 15 miles west of Dijon.

The Seventh Army joined the Allied forces in the north only 28 days after going ashore on France's Mediterranean coast.

The communique said the Americans had made "substantial progress" in their drive toward the Belfort gap, although encountering heavy concentrations of enemy artillery and tanks. Latest reports placed the Americans within 15 miles of the gap.

The French turned back a sharp German counterattack at Mersault killing 300 Germans and capturing an equal number, then drove across the Ouche river at several points and occupied the town of Ancey, midway between Dijon and Sombernon.

In fighting at Vesoul, the farthest northern point of the seventh army advance, Maj. Gen. Albin Nake, commander of the German 159th reserve division, was critically wounded, but he escaped.

Along the Riviera in the meantime the Allied navies continued to support ground forces nearing the Italian border. On Sunday two United States destroyers fired 1,400 rounds against the enemy, breaking up an enemy counterattack.

Tri-County Nurses Association Meets at the Courthouse

Last Tuesday night at 8:00 p. m. the Tri County Nurses Association met at the Hempstead County Health Department in the courthouse.

The meeting was called to order by Miss Marguerite Thrasher, public health nurse of Nevada county. A large number of nurses were present from Nevada, Clark and Hempstead counties.

Hostesses to the group were Mrs. Ruby Burns Bonds, tuberculosis field worker, and Mrs. Inez G. Turner, Hempstead county public health nurse.

A delicious salad plate was served.

The meeting adjourned to meet in Prescott October 3 at 8:00 p. m.

Main Russian Drive on Reich Being Primed

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, Sept. 12—(AP)—Back in their own lines after a second patrol expedition into East Prussia within three weeks, Red Army units gave the Soviet command "important information" today for a full-scale thrust into German territory expected to begin at any moment.

This second penetration of the enemy's own land was made across the Sesupe river, which firms the boundary between the Soviet Lithuanian republic and the area of East Prussia northeast of Insterburg.

Red Army artillery has been pounding this sector for days.

Meanwhile a powerfully-sustained Red Army drive plunged into the outskirts of the northern Polish rail center of Lomza, gateway city to lower East Prussia, after overrunning 30 or more settlements in one of the most stubbornly defended sectors of the eastern forces closing in from the south, the Narew river stronghold 20 miles from the East Prussia border on the south appeared about to fall.

(By German radio account, the Russians also were again strongly on the move before Warsaw and toward northern Hungary.)

(Berlin reported the opening of a long-awaited "concentrated assault" on Warsaw's eastern suburbs. The broadcast acknowledged Russian penetration of German lines before Praga, Warsaw's suburb on the east bank of the Vistula. Soviet troops last were reported ten miles from Praga.)

(Moscow did not confirm a German report of a fresh Soviet offensive that toppled Krosno, a highway and rail town in southern Poland 17 miles from Slovakia, which at this point is only a 48-mile strip separating Poland from north Hungary.)

In the south, the combined Russian-Romanian offensive through the Transylvania hills surged down within 40 miles of the Danubian plains.

Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's troops captured 200 localities yesterday, most of them in the Hungarian-annexed section of Transylvania claimed by Romania.

In Romania Russian columns climbed from the Danube valley through the 8,000-foot Transylvania Alps by way of Vulcan pass and captured Petrosani, 124 miles from pre-war Hungary's frontier and 65 miles northeast of Turnu-Severin, Danube city on the Yugoslav border which was taken last Wednesday by tht Red Army.

Words of a Russian junction with the Yugoslav partisians of Marshal Tito was expected hourly.

Croatian Quisling Is Kicked Out

London, ept. 11 —(AP)—The anti-German tide in the Balkans has swept another Hitler puppet out of office, it was reported today, making more precarious the predicament of an estimated 250,000 Nazi troops in once German-dominated territory in southeastern urope.

The United Nations radio at Algiers said Ante Pavelic, Quisling dictator of Croatia, had been arrested and delivered to Marshal Tito's Partisans. There was no confirmation.

Japanese Doctor's Medical Kit Sent Home From Pacific

A Japanese doctor's medical kit has been sent home from the South Pacific to Mrs. Louise Wardlaw of Washington. Captured on Noumfoor by Pvt. Charles E. Smith of Texas, the kit was presented to Mrs. Wardlow, who is a sister of Smith's pal, Pvt. Cecil Moore. Both men are in the Field Artillery. The kit, containing small mirrors and probes, belonged to a Japanese eye, ear and throat specialist traveling with the Japs' armed forces.

Sgt. Loy Ward Is Given Purple Heart for Italian Action

T/Sgt. Loy Ward was wounded in fighting in Italy July 13, and his purple heard award has been received by his wife, Mrs. Loy Ward, 306 South Elm street, it was learned today. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ward, reside on Foster avenue.

WALKING MUSEUM

Woodstock, England —A sokdier charged as an absentee was found wearing clothes 120 years old. Police said they were stolen from a museum.

Captured Germans Think Decisive Battle for Europe Still Remains to Be Fought

By CHARLES S. FOLT
(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

Madrid, Sept. 3—(Delayed)—(AP)—What do the Germans think about their present military and political position in the war?

With France almost entirely in Allied hands and both the western Allies and the Russians on the threshold of the Reich itself I sought the answer on the Franco-Spanish frontier this week.

I talked to German deserters, German soldiers and officers who had crossed into Spain because they were unable to escape to the Reich, to neutrals and to Frenchmen just out of occupied territory.

All seemed to agree it would be a great mistake to assume that Germany lies beaten, awaiting only occupation and preferably by the Allies.

They said defeatism is spreading but by no means is general. Many expressed the belief that the decisive battle of Europe is still to be fought.

Here is what the Germans seem to believe—and hope—today:

That there still is hope of a definite defense although it is generally understood that France, Italy and most of the occupied Europe is lost. One German placed pen and scissors on a map of Europe so that Trieste lay under the Axis and one blade lay on Rotterdam and the channel and the other on Koenigsberg.

"Therein lies our Lebensraum and our last fortress," he said.

Inside the scissor blades were Austria, Bohemia and the Vistula to the Baltic in East Prussia, Holland and Denmark. Outside were the Balkans, Hungary, most of Poland, all Finland, Norway, France, Belgium and Italy.

That Germany can and must hold the Siegfried line and the Polish front against further United Nations thrusts for at least three months.

That within this period the United Nations may split over postwar planning and the Nazi use of new weapons may permit an offensive.

That even if previous possibilities fail to materialize, three months will enable the greater Reich to strengthen itself internally and prepare for the defense of Germany and to outlast the patience and exhaust the striking power of the United Nations and permit the hope of a negotiated peace.

Another seed of Goebbels' propa-

(Continued on Page Five)